Washington, Jan. 21-Illinois-Clearing and colder Friday Saturday fair

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

IWINIY-FOURTH YEAR.

ON ALL SIDES

ELEVEN PASSENGER TRAINS IN NEW YORK SNOWBOUND SINCE WEDNESDAY.

250 PASSENGERS SUFFERING

Eatables Brought By Farmers Frozen
Sold and Unfit for Use—Snow
Plows Make Slow Progress.

Ita i N I Jin 21-Towering snow nel 1 & 1 the Rome Watertown & Richland have blocked leven trains Four of tive f eleven trains Fout of the a resemble trains and some-site a resembles were prison-strictly of eleven miles of im conditions in northern yeak are reported as the worst

er en 1 in twenty-five years

The tous have been stalled since It We hard ty morning and the proof litting the road is made by the in regard anowfall and the All attempts to operate the futile and the railroad

this been forced to devote all the truthing the passengers time of the road in which so ny jassing is were imprisoned lies to the shore of the lake Wires dwn in lawh seat means of munication 14 are left open are tiss with pleas from the scene h ble kide for help

tid miss of snow-clad country h turen the stalled passenger is a lithe nearest settlement. All sinch is procurable in the viits have been taked up and with HI HI passengers are led across his same of them 25 feet deep to

With of the passengers had been hour fool since boarding the trains hour before. The cold was so inase that ford carried from neighborg villages to the trains was frozen I unfit to est when it reached the

ingry travelers I it trib was houled by two locoit it tith was natified by two loco-n tive. Fesides these seven freight trins all double-headers, were caught the sn w binks and five snow lows sent to open the road also with two engines each were stalled and inibit to extilent themselves

the weather in this section has rikel from 54 degrees below at Cim-rito by legrees below at Meeker Hill neur camden village. It was twond these points that the storm

ACT OF KOREAN PRINCE

Who is Now in This Country Being Jealously Guarded On Account of Far East Trouble.

WAS IN NEW YORK INCOG.

Wishington Jan 21—The Korean minister it Washington and his staff je kunding zerlously the where-Duts of Prince Eulwh; who accord-to report will replace his father the the me event the Korean emnot is letherned. The minister in-I for is letherned movements necessarily y the confidential for the present. It is I uned hewever, from an attache the indication that the prince was existed in Washington this month, but his not yet arrived. It was said touch. tonight that the prince was in New York a cognito not long ago At the I galon there is consliterable excitement over events in Korea What effect the crisis there will have on those needs of the minister and staff rium but it was hinted at the legation tonight that some of the legation rersonnel if not all of them, I to leave Washington on short

THREE DEAD, TEN INJURED

As Result of Early Morning Accident in the Works of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa.

THE GOVERNOR BELT BROKE

Johnstown Pt Jan 21—Three men are deal three will probably die and sixto others were seriously injured as the tesuit of this monthings explosion at the tamber Second Co. at the tamber Steel Co

The ident occurred just as the torns while being changed, and was the issuit of the angine in the mill running the result of the governor belt

The which was about so reet in di-meter and exploded with terrific force smeshing into the large steam must hat ran along the roof of the building and causing it to burst. The entire roof was goved in and The entire roof was caved in and the whole mill is a complete wreck. The force of the explosion, according to the min who were working in the mill was terrific.

stop the engine He was too late, however for the explosion of the wheel Was almost instantaneous

QUIET ON ISTHMUS.

Resolution for Directory to Enable New Candidates for Offices to Reach the Men.

IT WAS LOST ON FINAL VOTE.

opposition was offered when the resolu-tion favoring the election of United tion favoring the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people was passed by the United Mine Workers' convention this morning

Other resolutions were offered, some of them being builed in the em-blyonic stage and the remainder going to the various committees for action one resolution which created the greatest excitement among the delegates was presented by the local of Parsons, Pa It asked for the publication of a directory of all unions, their time and place of meeting and a list of their officers. The reason assigned for the publication was to give new candidates for office an equal oppor-tunity with those already out for the higher offices.

Personal Remarks.

Before the discussion closed some of the district officers were publicly charged with refusing to give the adverses and some of the remarks have dresses and some of the remarks be-

President Mitchell announced that long ago the national executive board decided not to give to any one the addresses of local unions for advertising or campaign purposes

The resolution after the storm for
its support had passed, was slaughter-

ed in the final vote. Alabama has asked for another col-pred organizer There are already three clored organizers there.

Hinois Miners Complain.
Glen Carbon, Ill, miners complain that they are not received pay for setting cross bars, as provided for in the

ting cross bars, as provided for in the agreement

Kentucky miners report that their fellow workmen in Hopkins county, are not organized. They ask the national officers to invade that territory and make an effort to bring them together Another storm was raised when a resolution was offered to have the joint conventions to meet at the same time At present some of the wage contracts go into effect on April 1, and others Sept 1

PAINS IN HIS STOMACH

Bid a New York Banker That He Must Kill President Roosevelt.

banker who claimed that mystic influ-ences were at work on him through the agency of his stomach bidding him kill he president, was committed to Beilevue hospital today for examination as to his sanity Erie who was arrested after writing a long, rambling letter to the officers as 'deliverers' from his bondage" He said he felt the myster-lous pains even in their presence and that the clock was affected by the spell

They are after me so bad now," he said, "that they want me to kill the president, I have a wonderful will power, and have stood them off so far, but they are going at me through my stomach and I do not know what will happen

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Langenbahn.
Lincoln Jan 21—Special to the Herald—Mr and Mrs Jacob Langenbahn, who for more than a half century have been residents of Logan county, seeing it grow from a spaisely settled prosperous and happy combain of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of waukee and carrying a number of waukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of waukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of waukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of waukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee and carrying a number of the Goodrich line, bound for Milwaukee.

Surrounded by their children grand-children and intimate friends the oc-casion was one of extreme joy to the

casion was one of extreme joy to she venerable couple

Mr and Mrs Langenbahn were married im Springfield, Ill, January 21, 1854, going from this city for that purpose

Mr Langenbahn at the time vas engaged in laying track for Chicago & Alton railroad con which was being run through company,

Ity.

The guests at noon sat down to an excellent dinner and enjoyed it to the greatest extent. Those extent.

Those present were the children,
John P Langenbahn and family,
Charles Langenbahn and family and
Mrs Tim Hardin and family, Mr. and
Mis Fred Wittkopf, and Mr Wendell

SENATOR HANNA IS ILL.

Confined to His Room by Attack of Old Enemy, the Grip. Washington, Jan. 21—Senator Han-na, who had a severe attack of the grip in New York several weeks ago, is sufin New York several weeks ago, is suf-fering from a redurrence of that iliness and was confined to his bed today. the stream of the governor belt He is under the care of a physician who have rest and have rest and not be disturbed. It is stated his illuster and exploded with terrific ness is not serious and that he is bet-

Mrs. Levi Cearlock Dead.
Taylorville, June 21—Special to The
Herald—Mrs. Katle Cearlock, wife of to the man who were working in the mill we terrific

Luig: girders were twisted out of shipe and the building reduced to tuins

When Engineer Hishler, who was standing by his engine, felt the jar of the immense fly wheel running wild he rushed to the steam valve and tried to stop the engine. He was too late. Levi Cearlock, died at 7 o'clock Wed

ECHO OF FLOOD.

Body of Actor Coghlan, Washed From Vault, Found Near Galveston. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 21—A metal-lic casket has been found on the main-Galveston, Texas, Jan, 21—2 means to get the construction of the canal and development of the first time into ports in the Atlantic side of the Atlantic sid

SLAP AT MINERS' OFFICERS RUSSIA GIVES

BUT WILL INSIST ON MAINTAIN-ING HER POSITION IN MAN-CHURIA.

CZAR ATTENDS CONFERENCE

At Which the Answer to the Mikado is More Diplomacy and Less War Talk Now.

London, Jan 22-The statement published in London this morning (Friday) with an air of authority, to the effect that the question of a nou-

the effect that the question of a nou-tral zone has disappeared from the Russo-Jupanese negotiations
Although it is impossible to confirm this statement, it agrees with other inspired statements that Russia has acquiesced in Japan's views regarding the integrity of Korea and that the only trouble now remaining relates to Manchuria. Manchuria

Dispatches from St Petersburg as-sert that Russia's reply to the latest Japanese note was drawn up at a min-isterial council held yesterday (Thurs-day) at which the czar presided. The tenor of this reply is courteous but firm and it was approved without a dissenting voice by the ministers. Nothing has been given out officially concerning this reply but it is understood, according to messages from St. Petersburg, that Russia maintains that Manchuria must remain amenable, politically and strategetically, to Rus-sian influence concessions made being only of a commercial character,

Foreign Office Silent.
St Petersburg, Jan 21—The foreign office does not offer any indication when the Russian reply to Japan will

be ready. Some of the strongest men in the empire are working to secure a successful termination of the difficulty.

The Listok says it expects the crisis to end in an understanding in the form of a treaty supplementary to the Russo-Japanese convention regarding

The papers are still disposed to seek pretexts to attack the actions of the United States, considerable ammunition Must Kill President Roosevelt.

WAS COMMITTED TO BELLEVUE

New York, Jun 21—E A Erie a banker who claimed that mystic influences were at work on him through the

Bod a New York Banker That He United States, considerable armunition to send the American Asiatic squadron to send the American Asiatic squadron to Yong-Am-Pho on the Yalu river. These papers, however, learned today, through the Associated Press, that the squadron s destination is Olonganpo in Subig Bay, near Manila.

Are Wavering.
Londan Jan 21—The Moscow corlespondent of the Times says Grand
Duke Vladimir, commander in chief
of the St Petersburg military division,

Not in Shape for War. London, Jan. 21—The Mail's corres-pondent at Che-Foo cables he is able

to confirm the reports that Viceroy Alexieff has dismissed many officials at Port Arthur upon the discovery that instead of having on hand provisions for an army of 200.000 men for two years, as had been supposed, there were only sufficient stores of an inferior quality for six months.

wankee and carrying a number of passengers, which had been held fas-in the ice north of Chicago harbor in Lake Michigan all last night and today, was released this afternoon and proceeded on its way to Milwaukee, but had not reached there late tonight, although it is believed the boat is outside the harbor

Safe But Ice Bound.

Milwaukee, Jan. 21—Two steamers are in the ice off Milwaukee tonight, one being a Pere Marquette car fer-ry and the other supposed to be one of the Goodrich Transportation comany's boats.

Captain Oisen of the life saving sta-tion expressed the belief that the steamer in the ferry's company is the The vessels are in no danger.

BOODLERS CHANGE PLEA. Say They Are Guilty Since the Conviction of Ellen.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Jan. 21—ExAlderman James O McCool, today
pleaded guilty to the charge of accepting a bribe from Lant K Salsbury
for aiding the water deal. His trial
was to have begun today, but it is
said that as a result of yesterday's
verdict of guilty in the Ellen case,
McCool decided to change his plea to
guilty, Soon after ex-City Clerk
Isaac F Lamoreaux also changed his
plea of not guilty to guilty. He was plea of not guilty to guilty. He was The court granted a motion for a twenty-day stay of proceedings in the Ellen case. An appeal will

MRS. BECHTEL ON STAND.

Declares Son Tom Did Not Kill Mabel She Had No Guity Knowledge.
Allentown, Pa, Jan. 21—Mrs. Catherine Bechtel, on trial on a charge of
being an accessory after the fact to
the murder of her daughter. Mabel,
took the witness stand in her own defense this afternoon. She told a plain, straightforward story straightforward story
Briefly stated, Mrs Bechtel positively denied that her son, Tom, killed
Mabel, or that she had a guilty knowledge of the crime She was under
cross examination when the court adjourned, but the commonwealth failed
to shake her story.

ARCHITECT OF THE PROQUEIS NATURAL CAS

Before the Coroner's Jury Flatly Con-tradicts Story of Building Com-missioner Williams

WAS THERE PRIOR TO OPENING.

Chicago, Jan. 21-Benjamin H Mar-shall, architect of the Iroquois theater, was one of the principal witnesses to-day at the Iroqueis theater inquest. His testimony related entirely to the construction of the building and changes made in it since the diawing of the first plans. His testimony flatly contradicted that of Building Commissioner Williams, who declared he had visited the theater but once, about two weeks prior to the opening Marshail said he personally conducted Williams through the building four cays before the opening, and that Wil-liams pronounced it thoroughly fireproof and the best constructed theater

he had ever seen. Marshall declared the blind passageway in which nearly 100 people were killed was never intended as an exit and showed to the coroner's jury that it was not so marked on the plans.

FLOODS ARE THREATENING

WEST PENNSYLVANIA PREPAR-ING FOR RISE THAT WILL SURPASS THAT OF 1884

SERIOUS IN OHIO

Bridges Weighted Down With Trains Blasting Ice Gorges With Dyna-amite—lilinois River,

Pittsburg. Jan. 21-The worst flood in the history of western Pennsylvania smee the establishment of the weath-er bureau at this point is expected here Friday night Experienced river men tonight predict the stage of 35 feet will be reached, which is 1.7 feet higher than the flood of 1884. Manutacturers and other property owners along the rivers are preparing for the expected flood.

Reorus, ia, Jan 21—A repetition of lest summer's flood seems probatus. A gorge has formed at the mouth of the Des Moines river and the water has backed up over miles of lowlands in Missouri and Iowa bottoms The Fox river has overflowed its banks. The Indian grave and Lima levees broke today, causing heavy losses to farmers today, causing heavy losses to farmers having land in wheat

FLOODS EAST OF PEORIA.

streams in this vicinity out of their banks. Parties residing in the low-lands near East Peorla, have been driv-

both these lines.

The Illinois river has risen almost wo feet since yesterday morning and is still coming up at a threatening rate If the ice goes out, serious damage will result

WEIGHT BRIDGES WITH TRAINS

And Blast ice Gorges With Dynamite— Ohio Floods.

Zanesville, O. Jan 21—The Balti-more & Ohio railway has loaded coal talns across three bridges of the Licking river between this city and Dilons Falls, four miles west, where the lce is gorged ten feet high Dynamite was used to break the gorge, and waters of the stream are pouring into the Muskingum river at this place in an alarming manner.

Columbus Ohio, Jan 21-An almost continuous fall of rain for the thirty-six hours has caused freshets in practically all Ohlo streams. The rainfall throughout the upper Scioto valley during the last thirty-six hours. ed from 96 inch at Columbus 266 inches at Kenton. The Scioto crash of breaking glass as a snowball river is out of its banks at many points north of Columbus the room where the ware efficient

Hamilton, Ohio, Jan. 21—The Great Miami river left its banks both north and south of Hamilton today. water inundated the tracks of the Cin-cinnati Dayton & Toledo traction cinnati Dayton & Toledo traction road and through service from Cincinnati to Dayton has been abandoned.

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Toledo traction bared to the waist, was the Peterson girl, while in her hand was a large girl, while in her hand shed about her head. She uttered no word, but the

in Indiana.
Lafayette, Ind., Jan 21—Considerable damage is reported throughout the country by heavy floods in the creeks and the Wabash river The river has risen twenty-two feet in the last sixteen hours Connersville, a suburb of this city, is covered with the flood.

Peru, Ind , Jan 21-Amboy and Denver report large flooded sections from which residents have had to move. The suburbs of Elwood and North Pern are in immediate danger of great dam-

ONE WEEK EARLIER. Educational

National

National Educational Association
Meets on June 28.
Winona, Minn, Jan 21.—Definite announcement was made tonight that the convention of the National Educational E Huger of the Mobile cotton ex-

Association

BRINGS DEATH

EXPLOSION IN HOTEL AT MAR-ION, IND., KILLS THREE AND WOUNDS MANY.

BUILDING

Sudden Increase of Gas Pressure Was the Cause—Report of Explosion Heard for Miles.

Affords the Members Opportunity to Talk Politics—Morgan Speaks for His Panama Annexation Bill.

Marion, Ind , Jan. 21-Three person vere killed, two fatally injured, and eight others dangerously hurt in a fearful gas explosion in the Sitz hotel located near the entrance to the National Soldiers' Home, three miles south of here, at 4 o'clock this morning.

The dead are CHARLES BEITEL, proprietor of the hotel.
MRS. CHARLES BEITEL,

JAMES DEVLIN.
The fatally injured are
Edward Gaskell, body badly cut and

L B Hobis, aged 51, badly lacerated and burned
Those dangerously injured were Thos Twig, kidly cut over eye, internally injured Randall Rigle, badly cut both legs bruised, Carrie Ring waitress, face cut, may lose sight one eye, William East, back sprained and cut, John Daugherty, badly cut and bruised, William Shott, ankle twisted and bruised and cut all over body, Frank Gaskell, badly bruised, Pearl Gaskell, aged 11, leg mashed.

Explosion Was Terrific.

The explosion was terrific People L B Hobis, aged 51, badly lacerated

Explosion Was Terrific.

The explosion was terrific People all over Marion heard it and in the immediate vicinity of the hotel it was followed instantly by the agonizing cries of the injured. As the building, a two story structure, was discovered to be on fire, flames instantly shot out of the windows and roof high into the air

The interior of the building, however, did not catch so quickly and these few moments saved the lives of those who escaped, though severely injured.

It was only a few moments, however, for the building was soon a mass of flames. There was no fire plug within a mile of the hotel, and the in-

within a mile of the hotel, and the including the rivers are preparing for the hotel, and the including the rivers are preparing for the hotel, and the including the rivers are preparing for the hotel, and the including the rivers are preparing for the hotel flood.

Keokuk, Ia, Jan 21—A repetition of ask summer's flood seems probable. A could be seen in the burning building ask summer's flood seems probable. A could be seen in the burning building the river and the mouth of the overcome by smoke before they had much of a chance to escape. The bod-law power and flowlends in the flood of a chance to escape. The bod-law power and feetless. ies of the three dead persons were

nearly cremated

Cause of Explosion. The explosion occurred in the kitchen It was due to the increased pressure in the mains at this point which probably forced the gas through a weak valve and into the hotel.

tilinous Spreads Over Lowlands, Causing People to Move.

Peoria, Jan 21—The heavy rains of the last three days have sent all the streams in this vicinity out of their banks. Parties residing in the lower removed to the Markon heavity lands near East Peoria, have been drivered removed to the Markon heavity.

Weak valve and into the note.

Two years ago an explosion occurred in the middle of the street directly in front of this hotel A "back up" pressure in the pipe caused it, but this could not have been the cause of to-days explosion.

All of the injured in today's explosion

lands near East Peorla, have been driver out by Farm creek, and a bridge or the Marion hospital or the Marion hospital and just completed by the city threatens to go out at any moment

The Kickapoo creek is out of its banks and ice is gorged against the bridges of the Iowa Central and Burlington railways, delaying traffic on fields.

Girl Attracted Attention Of the Family By Throwing Soakers Through the Window.

AND THEN STABBED HERSELF.

Newton, Mass, Jan. 21-Lying unconscious in the snow, with wounds in her neck and breast, pretty Irene Peterson, 18 years old, who was em-ployed as a domestic in the home of form Martin of Auburndale was found in the yard in the bear of the house She had attempted to end her life for the second time within 24

hours
The girl's second effort at suicide was dramatic. The attention of the Martin family was first attracted to he room where they were sitting.

Looking out of the window to as

certain whence it came, an awful sight met their eyes.

Standing in a snow bank, her body

next instant thrust the blade again and again into her breast, inflicting the knife across her throat. did so she screamed and fell back in

The doctors have little hope of the girl's recovery.

WARN MORGAN AND PETTUS

Alabama's Senators Told by the Mobile Cotton Exchange to Get in Line for the Canal.

convention of the National Educational E Huger of the Mobile cotton exassociation will be opened at St. Louis change, by instructions of the directors, June 28, one week earlier than the date has issued a letter to Senators Morgan originally fixed, so as to avoid conflict and Pettus, advocating strongly quick with the national democratic conven-

TASK OF REVISING THE TARIFF SCHEDULE ACCORDING TO DEMOCRATIC IDEAS.

A WRECK ARMY BILL IN THE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 21-The army ap-

Washington, Jan. 21.—The army appropriation bill was under consideration by the house in committee of the whole today for five hours, most of which time was devoted to general discussion of the Itariff question.

Mr Hull of Iowa, chairman of the committee on military affairs, explained the provisions of the army bill and Mr Parker of New York, republican and Mr. Prince, republican, of Illinois, paid tributes to the army,

of Illinois, paid tributes to the army,

of Illinois, paid tributes to the army, as now organized
Mr Williams, minority leader, taking the phrase 'stand pat' for his text made a general arraignment of republican policies and declared the republican party had become one of negation. Replying to a question by Mr Watson of Indiana, he said the tariff should be revised If he had the power he would bring about a democratic tariff, but it would take time.

iff, but it would take time.
Mr. Lacy, of Iowa, reviewed the con-Mr. Lacy, of lows, review the ditions of the past and present and said the people had not forgotten to 'Let well enough alone' He opposed reciprocity with Canada at this time but favored reciprocity as a general principle.

Mr. Hill, republican of Connecticut,

replied to the arguments presented on the minority side, employing figures to sustain his contentions, saying it was not a question of how high the tariff is fixed but the method of fixing it

Mr Lind, democrat, of Minnesota, spoke for freer trade relations with Canada and said he hoped to see our economical policy become as great and co-extensive with the Monroe destrine.

doctrine. of fire plug of the only oposition to the amy bill was made by Mr. Baker, democrat of it responded New York, who said he was opposed to

His Policy in Panama Has Been That of a Brave and Fearless Man.

THE TREATY WILL BE RATIFIED.

Washington, Jan 21—In the senate today Mr Platt, of Connecticut, concluded his speech on Panama. He defended the course of the president throughout the Panama revoit and eulogized the executive personally as trave and fearless. During the mornbrave and fearless During the morning hour Mr Morgan spoke in explanation of his bill for the annexation of Panama to the United States, basing valuables which they assert seldom templated that result

A man's hat was found in the vicing the stolen safe today. After

WANT INDIAN AGENTS.

appoint Indian agents for the Yank-ton and Sissection agencies in their slate These agencies now are in charge of school superintendents. The senators urge that the agencies are of sufficient importance to be under control of agents, who would be ap-pointed by the president on necommendation of congressmen, instead of school superintendents, who are appointed through the civil service com-

mission. No decision as to appoint-ment of the agents was reached. It is believed the Yankton reservation will be restored to its former rank but the Sisseton reservation will remain as at present The president will consult Bishop Hare of South Dakota, before acting on Yankton appoint-

Defends President, Senator Platt speaking in the senate today made a strong defense of the president against the charge of commiting an act of war in Panama or even an act of intervention, and denied that his acts in connection with the revolt amounted to either. He demanded specifications from those who made these charges, and declared that it amounted to a national disgrace that

the president's course at length and speaking of recognition of the new re-public Mr. Platt said. "The act stands out as that of brave and fearless man—as that of man who is neither rash nor impetuous He did the right thing at the righ time, the thing which will insure the building of the canal which has been long delayed.

such charges were made. He discussed

Serves Notice. "We will ratify the treaty; we will build the canal and when the ships of the whole world with their cargoes are traversing it, these criticisms, these attacks, these vituperations will be for gotten, and whatever President Roose, velt may do in the present or any other term of office, this act will stand term of office, this act will stand forth as the greatest of his career."

Mr Tillman followed, contending that the policy of the present administration was that might makes right. "It is," he said, "the doctrine of the wolf in Aesops fable that 'whether the stream runs up or down, I am above the stream of I won't you for support." He

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pose it, even though he thereby should win executive disfavor.

At the conclusion of Mr. Teller's address the senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

DIED AND WENT TO HEAVEN

Made a Short Stay and Returned To Earth To Remain On Seven . Days' Leave,

AND NOW HE'S GONE AGAIN.

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 21-The days of miracles are not passed, according to those familiar with the death and re-turn to life of Ulysses S. Roberts, a cigar maker and musician He had been afflicted with consumption for nearly a year. Two weeks ago his condition became worse, a few days later he called his wife and two children to his hedside, and klasing them goodbye, told them of the fast approaching and have necessary as the second service of the second second service of the second second service of the second second

goodbyc, told them of the fast approaching end in the presence of the family, his pastor, Rev. A. S. Maxey, of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, Attorney R. S. Marsh, his family physician and anumber of relatives, he died.

An undertaker was called. Twelve hours had elapsed since the spirit had left the body, when suddenly the figure lying on the cot smiled and opened its eyes. Mr. Roberts then spoke and asked how long he had been gone, and when told, he said.

"That's strange, it seems to me I have been gone a 1,000 years I have been in heaven and I have been hap-

been in heaven and I have been happy."
He told of his meeting his father who had long preceded him and other relatives and iriends. Many questions were asked by the pastor, Rev. A. S.

Maxey, concerning heaven, and the description given by him was wonderful.
"But," sald he, "I have just seven.
"But," sald he, "I have just seven. days to remuln on earth, when I will leave you until we meet up yonder." When asked by Rev. Maxey as to how Jesus appeared he said He was most always happy, except at times when He beheld this earth steeped in sin. Roberts expressed a desire to return to heav n and true to his predic-tion, on the seventh day and at the very hour named he again died.

Robbers Hold Up Sunset Limited Beatween Page Robles and San Arde, Cal.

BANDITS CAPTURED

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 21-The safe stolen from the express car of the Southern Pacific railroad was found today in the rough lands was the side of the track. It had been the side of the track. It had been rifled of everything except a valuable diamond and some valuable papers. The Wells Fargo officers say that

ity of the stolen safe today. After the robbery a man bought a hat from a section man and on the arrival of Senators Gamble and Kittredge Object
To School Superintendents,
Washington, Jan. 21—Senators Gamble and Kittrede, of South Dakota, had an interview with the president today in an effort to induce him to

Salina, Cal. Jan. 21—The news has

just been received here that the Sun-set Limited train on the Southern Pa-cific, which left San Francisco last night, was held up by robbers between Faco Robles and San Ardo The en-gineer, so the report says, pulled up at the sight of a red light displayed as a danger signal, when the trainmen were overpowered and the robbers forced an estrance into the express and mail cars. What they got away with in the shape of plunder is not yet known, but it is said they looted a number of mail bags and took the plunder off with them.

San Francisco, Jan. 21-At the office of the Southern Pacific railroad in this city the only information received so far from the south was to the effect that the train known as section No. 2 of the Sunset Limited, which left this city at 6 p. m. last night, had been robbed by bandits, who had taken the acte, weighing 200 pounds, from the ex-press car. The officers from San Luis Obispo are now in pursuit of the

J. W. CRANE PAINFULLY HURT

Fell Eight Feet Off a Bridge at Mona-ticello Narrowly Missing the Stream.

NO LIGHT HAD BEEN DISPLAYED. J. W. Crape, the insurance man, in

J. W. Crane, the insurance man, a confined to his home in this city, as a result of severe injuries he received from falling off a bridge at Monticelle Tuesday night.

The electric light plant was broken down and there were no lights. Going from the Sackriter hotel to the station Mr. Crane started te cross a bridge on which there are no railings. He walked off the edge of the bridge and plunged six or eight feet into a ravine barely missing falling into the stream. An alarm was given by a traveling man and the depot officials assisted Mr. Crane to the train and he came home. Dr. Everett J. Brown was called to attend him and found his left leg severely bruised and also found that Mr. Crane was suffering from a corporate to the base of the stream.

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A GENUINE OFFER.—Bear in the case of Harry B. Ward, postmaster at Du Quoin, has controlled the republican organization of Perry county. As they are opposed to the candidacy of Gov. Yates, some of the governor's friends are demanding a change. Two of the governor's appointees in southern Illinois, J. H. Duncan and H. H. Cohn, are there duipped to start a fight against the madden-Ward machine.

A GENUINE OFFER.—Bear in mind this is a genuine offer, inspired by right, with the hope that the many

MEN-Young men, middle aged men, old men, suffering from weakness, im-paired memory, dizziness, nervousness, confusion of ideas, defective memory

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TARES EASIEST WAY OUT.

Gens Linxweiler Will Plead Guilty In the Federal Court,

Eugene Linxweller, secretary of the trade and labor assembly, will appear in the federal court at Springfield today and will plend guilty to a charge of using the United States mails for conspiracy in threatening a boycott. The case was set for today and the

witnesses from Decatur who expected to go to Springfield to testify were notified Tuesday that it would not be necessary for them to come as ar-rangements had been made whereby

Linxweller would plead guilty to the charge made against him.
It is slieged that Linxweller sent on a postal card threats of boyout on the part of union men against a firm which had advertised in a non-union quarters at the Actna hotel where he hopes to send anything of the kind prostible. In the evening he will speak through the mails when it is written which had advert interpretation of the rules to send and through the mails on a postal card. INSULTII John Bingman Ha

INSULTING GIRLS.

John Bingman Had To Pay a Fine for the Offense.

John Bingman was made to pay a fine Tuesday for insuiting two little will. The fellow conducts a lunch god on the street at night and Mrs. The place sometimes, applyed at the place sometimes, hight Mrs. Anderson heard the transmitting the girls and says the tests. Linsuiting the girls and she took away and made complaint and the took way and made complaint and the way arrested by Policeman

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Former State Treasurer Announces His Candidacy for Secretary of State.

THE FIGHT FOR DELEGATES ON.

Each Day Brings New Interest to State

Ex-State Treasurer M. O. Williamson authorized today the announce-ment that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state. In his card he says:

"I am not, and will not be, a candi-date for the purpose of controlling the date for the purpose of controlling the delegation in the interests of any man of for any other position, but am a candidate for secretary of state to win. All the candidates for governor and other state positions and many of their supporters are my personal friends. I shall give and expect fair trantment from all."

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the state board of equalization. Former Stoad for attorney general on the state ticket was indorsed. The republicans of La Salle county being for Stead's pression as to their sentiments with regard to the rest of the state ticket.

Will Fight For Parry.
For several years Martin B, Madden, with the assistance of Harry B. Ward,

Start Fight at Mt. Carroll.
A special despatch from Mt. Carroll ays: The republican county com-

whe need special treatment will avail themselves of its advantages and rid themselves of the diseases that have troubled them for years.

All treatment free. No charge for professional services. The patient required to pay cost of medicines he uses. This applies to all who begin treatment this visit.

MEN—Young men. middle control of the professional despatch from Mt. Carroll says: 'The republican county committee met at Shannon today and decided to hold the primaries on Saturday, Feb. 13, at which time all the candidates for governor and congress and representatives to the assembly will be voted upon. The committee will meet on Monday, Feb. 15, to canvass the votes and select delegation. ai conventions. The Yates contin-cent was largely in the majority. The owden members refused to have anylai conventions

warner in Coles.

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100 22nd St. Chicago.

Agina to select delegates to a content of the patrol wagon was called and hathaway and his wife were taken to police headquarters and were given between the city prison for the night. A large crowd was attracted when says: Congressman Vespasian Warrent in Coles county Monday. He came from Mattoon at the charleston house. The old soldlers were namerous among the callers and greeted their comrade in any other county in his district. Ha prospects of winning the nomination for governor, though he said he expected stronger opposition in Coles than any other county in his district. Ha spoke for an hour at the case of the content in his district. Ha spoke for an hour at the case of the content in his district. Ha spoke for an hour at the case of the case of the case of the content in the case of the c ed stronger opposition in Coles than in any other county in his district. He spoke for an hour at the court house to an enthusiastic audience. The republicans of Coles county think the next governor will be Warner or Hamlin, and either will please them.

Logan Has Another,

J. E. Miller of Lincoln, announced his candidacy on the republican ticket for representative from this district to the next general assembly. To for representative from this district to the next general assembly. Mr. Miller was born and raised in Logan county. He has held various official positions, having been town collector or Orville township three terms, alderman from the third ward county treasurer of Logan county and mayor of the city of county treasurer of Logan county and mayor of the city of has not only used animals in his periments, but has also not heal democratic ward, as candidate for county treasurer he was the only re-publican elected on the county ticket, and as candidate for mayor be defeated poison.-"Success." one of the most popular democrats Lincoln ever presented for public of-

Hamiin in Sangamon, Attorney General Hamiin has returned to Springfield from a speaking tour of a week's duration in Pike, Vermillon and Iroquois counties and will devote the present week toward look-ing after his fences in Sangamon

ing after his fences in Sangamon county. He spoke last night in Riverton. A meeting of the Hamiin adherents in the sixth ward was also held at the Hamiin headquarters.

The attorney general spoke last week in Pittsfield, Barry and Griggsville, Pike county; Danville, Rossville and Hoopeston, in Vermition county, and Watseka in Iroquols county. He stated he was very well satisfied with the

Congression is seeking the republic of governor of Illinois, will be in ville next Friday, Jan. 22. He will be here all afternoon and wilt have heading quarters at the Aetna hotel where he hopen to meet as many republicans as dispensible. In the evening he will speak and in the circuit court room at the court house, and he invites all voters to come water him.—Danville Commersible as directors for one year.

Death at Monticello

J. C. Tippett, the circuit clerk of Platt county, was in Decatur Tuesday, the guest of Circuit Clerk Allen. Mrs. Arthur Alexander in Monticelle Mrs. Arthur Alexander in Monticelle Mrs. Winchester was been been been with the more of the daughter, but the daughter of the daughter, but the more of the daughter, but the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter. The daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter, but the daughter of the daughter of the daughter of the daughter. The daughter of the daughter Mr. Tippett looked over the tract index system which is now being compiled in this county and talked over some othor business matters regarding the systems employed in the circuit clerk's office in this city. He says that Platt county may later stand a tract index system.

Ottilie-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottilie, of Bast Lawrence street, on Monday, Jan. 18, a son. mer—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Arinner, of Hickory Point
The work of putting up the new To read without.
Plant county court house at Monticello enting without dis To read without reflecting is tiles

is progressing rapidly. The workmen are now finishing the third story. The building is of stone and pressed brick and is a handsome structure. The contract price is \$78,000, but before the building is finished the total cost will probably reach \$100,000.

The supervisors room, a public wait-

ing room and the county treasurer's office will be on the first floor office will be on the first floor. All of the other county offices will be on the second and third floor. The contract is held by H. B. Walter of Dan-THE INSPECTION TOO RIGID

A WEDDING AT LAKE CITY

Marriage of Miss Orrell Ping to Arthur M. Gresham of Decatur On Wednesday.

MAKE THIS CITY THEIR HOME.

breakfast was served. Congressman Walter Reeves of Streat-or was indorsed as one of the delegates from this district to the national con-vention. The candidacy of W. H. to St. Louis on their wedding tour and will return to Decatur to make their

nomination first of all, gave no ex- DISTRESSED, DIRTY, DRUNK

eo. E. Hathaway and Wife Accumu-lated a Good Sized Jag and Wom-an Fell in Mud.

BIG CROWD SAW PITFUL SIGHT

governor's friends are demanding a change. Two of the governor's appointees in southern Illinois, J. H. Duncan and H. H. Cohn, are there equipped to start a fight against the Madden-Ward machine.

Distressed in appearance and besmeared with mud and snow Mrs. Hathaway accompanied by her husband, George E. Hathaway, was taken to police headquarters Tuesday afternoon for drunkenness.

noon for drunkenness.

Hathaway and his wife were seen early in the afternoon. Both were dressed up and about 4:30 o'clock they were seen by the police and they were both drunk and dressed up.

Walking was not pleasant at the best and with a good jag to carry it was even more difficult. Mrs. Hathaway had managed to step in every mud puddle that stood in her way and she was simply covered. The husband was not as drunk as the woman, but the latter was scarcely able to navithe latter was scarcely able to navi-gate. Finally near the Wabash cross-ing at Broadway Mrs. Hathaway brought matters to a climax by falling

periments, but has also not hesitated to perform some of them on himself. The results show that the blood of a person in delirium is distinctly a brain,

Rev. Carliele P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Waverly, Texas, writes: 'Of a morning, when rising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm, which pro-iuces a cough, and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend 4t to all persons, needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Prices 25c, 50c, \$1 ottle at King's drug store and Bell the druggist.

MACON HAS DRIVING PARK. Articles of Incorporation Were Filed

reception he was receiving.

In the Hands of His Friends.

Hon. John H. Marshall's friends and nounced Monday evening that he would be pushed forward as a candidate for congress—Charleston News.

At Danville Friday.

Congressman Vespasian Warner, who is seeking the republican nomination for governor of Illinois, will be in Danville next Friday, Jan. 22. He will be here all afternoon and will have head-nuarters at the Aetns hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Alexander in Monticello.
Mrs. Winchester was born in Rocking-ham, Va., in 1826. She came to Platt county in 1858.
Funeral services were held yester-Birthe

Elevator Bears are Now on the Bull Side of the Market.

Not a few of the country grain ele-vators have been compelled to refuse grain because their houses are full and the railroad companies cannot furand the rallroad companies cannot fur-nish cars fast enough to get the grain out of the houses. Yesterday two country elevator men who happened to be in town commented upon the fact that while the farmers were making desperate efforts to get their corn into the elevators they were compelled to sit by and do nothing. Their houses were filled and they had no cars to load.

go to my elevator and examine the corn. I always watch it while it is in the house, but this time I was especially careful. It was just as dry as when it went into the house. Of course if I had taken it in when it was mixed with fine ice and snow I would had trouble. There is never a watch that during December, January and February there is not moist corn. It is little worse this, year than any other year. George Phillips, the Chicago man, I believe correctly described the situation the other day when he said that the crowd that is builling the market now usually bears it. That is complete and has a hammer head that the crowd. When they are bears and there is no contract grain, in sight, it is an easy matter for them to run a lot of No. 2 corn through the elevator crowd. When they are bears and there is no contract grain, in sight, it is an easy matter for them to run a lot of No. 2 corn through the elevator sand turn it out No. 2, and meet all of their contracts. He called attention to the fact that while this could be done this year the same as any other year, it would not be done because the elevator bears are on the bull side this time. I believe that he will rest upon which the anvil will rest. This first and ten feet long. It will be solid could be done this year the same as any other year, it would not be done they share the same as any other year, it would not be done they share the same as any other year, it would not be done because that would not be done this year the same as any other year, it would not be done this year the same as any other year, it would not be done because that would not be done they have year the same as any other year, it would not be done because that would not be done the leavage of the share the properties of the shap. The share the properties of the shap that was the properties of the shap. The share the properties of the shap that the properties as No. 3. I put it on the market and it was graded as No. 4. You know the old saying that if you give a dog a bad name. Well, that is the case with the corn this year. Some of it of course

did not mature and never would grade but there is much of the cry that 'is merely cry and is not justified." The ."Kid's" Gratitude He was only "copy boy" in the local com of a daily paper—one of the small youths who carry sheets full of priceess literary gems from the editors to the printers, just a tiny red-topped kid from nowhere, with ears that re-sembled a mat, a dialect that couldn't have been cut with an ax. 7,259 freekles and a woeful air of dilapidation, and general misery. He worked as little as the possibly could, dodging out of the office at every opportunity, clinging open-eyed and open mouthed around the boxing editor's desk when puglists came in for a moment's chatter. He

to gaze around, saw the kid perched on the copy boys bench in calmest ease. "Did you so over to the comptroller's office?" demanded the city editor. The kid grinned amiably. "Gee," he ex-claimed, "I couldn't remember dat long

hour later, the city editor, happening

The dilapidated name, so I didn't go:

The dilapidated condition of the
youngster caused much concern among
the sympathetic hearts of the editors and reporters, and when it was sug-gested that a subscription be taken up to provide the lad with clothing there was great enthusiasm. Everybody hur-ried to subscribe. A fat sum was gath-ered in a day. Then they took that kid out, and fitted him up from top to toe till he shone in swell new garments like a flower of spring.

A few days later, the kid didn't show

a rew days later, the and didn't show up for work. Next day a message from him to the city editor, delivered by another boy: "Tell the main guy dat I look so good in me new close I've got a chanst fer a better job, an' I was a chanst fer a better job, an I was tired of dat place anyhow!"

After all, true gratitude is shown only by children—didn't some writer say that the other day?—Chicago

Best Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. city water-Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but have never received much benefit un-til I used Ballard's Snow Liniment rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle at King's drug store and Bell, the druggish

DIED OF APOPLEXY.

Former Mayor Besers of Champaign Dies Suddenly.
Charles A. Besore, one of Urbana's cidest settlers and leading business men, died suddenly at 12:15 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on South Race street. He grose early Sunday morning and went to the postoffice, where he procured his mail. He remarked that he believed that he would go up stairs and lie on his bed. His wife asked if she could do anything wife asked if she could do anything for him, but she was informed that nothing serious was the matter and she remained downstairs.

Soon afterwards Mrs. Besore heard groan, and rushing to her husband's com she found that life was extinct.

Physicians were summoned and they decided that Mr. Besore had died of Ar. Besore at one time took an active part in politics and in 1856 he was elected mayor of Urbana. Filling the confice to the antisfaction of all.

Besides the widow. Mr. Besides have the confice to the satisfaction of all.

one daughter, Miss Hazel.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. J. W.
Miller, of Shelbyville in charge. The Grain Buyer Says Actual Conditions
do Not Verify the Cry About

Poor Corn

miner, of Shelbyville in charge. The place has not yet been decided upon, but the services will be held either at the family residence or at the First M. E. church. Burlal will take place at Mt. Hope cemetery.

Decatur Men Go to Various Places in the South and West.

The railroads offered excursion rates yesterday to the south and west and there were many persons in this city and vicinity to take advantage of the and vicinity to take advantage of the opportunity. Among the number were John Grindol who went to Leuttians. John R. Edmonds went to Arkansas. John W. Fletcher, H. R. Manecke, A. W. Brown and R. H. Smith went to Dexter, Mo., and it is likely that before they return home they will go into Arkansas.

Dan Adams, Charles Grant, Reuben Kyle, S. W. Burkham and Amos Spencer went to Muskogee, Indian Territory. They will look around in the Territory and see if they can find some land that they think will be worth improving.

Robert Litts and J. H. Gunder also went to Arkansas.

their supporters are my personal friends. I shall give and expect fair treatment from all."

Mr. Williamson is a prominent members of the Swedish Republican State league, and, it is said, counts on the support of Swedish republicans. He support of Swedish republicans. He support of Swedish republicans He support of Swedish Republican State being from Decatur, The grown is a bookkeeper in the support of the Standard Oil Co. at Default He support in the sup

Charge Against Will Honn, a P ton. III.

BRIDE DIED IN TWO MONTHS. And Suspicion Was At Once Directed

to Her Husband. Will Honn, a prominent young business and society man of Ashmore, Coles county, is on trial for murder at Charleston. Judge Thompson of Danville is presiding and owing to the prominence of the accused the case is prominence of the accused the case that the case has been given wide publicity occasions some difficulty in sekept the office in a turmoil, wrestling, scrapping, and tusseling with the other boys, and he knew not the meaning of law, order, or obedience. Also his manners of the wife's death to whom he cry was sadly short. On one control boys, and he knew not the meaning of law, order, or obedience. Also his memorial less than two cry was sadly short. On one occasion he was told to hurry over to the city comptroller's office to get some "copy" from one of the reporters. Half an hour later, the city editor, happening later, the city editor, happening later.

grace of a penitentiary sentence.

Story of Crime.

The accused man was united in marriage on Jan. 20, 1903, to Miss Mahala Galbreath of Ashmore. Mrs. Honn's death followed in Charleston on March 12, less than two months after her marriage. It was claimed at the time of the marriage that the young woman was enceinte. When her death was announced, there were rumors of an ugly nature against the young husband and this talk finally took the form of a direct charge of criminal practice and murder against him. The matter was taken up by the jury of the Oc-tober term of court and that body re-turned two indictments against the sccused, one for alleged criminal practice and the other for murder.

Honn was arrested Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, and brought to Charleston by Constable Childress. He promptly gave bend in the sum of \$7,000 and leased. It was expected the trial would come

up at the October term, but the cause was continued until this term. Mr. Honn is the son of Wm. S. Honn, one of Ashmore's leading citizens, and his case has aroused the greatest interest all over the county and especially in Charleston and Ashmore townships where the parties are particularly well known and respected. The prosecution is represented by States Attorney Voigt and John S.

hands of R. G. Hammond The accused man has with him his father. Mrs. Galbreath and son Will, mother and brother of Mrs. Honn, oc-

The defendant's interests are in the

Hall.

cupy seats with the attorneys for the es suppoensed and the trial will proh ably occupy the greater part of the Retires from the Stage, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mueller h

turned home from Chicago where Mr. Mueller went to meet his wife who was at New York city with Miss Daisy Williams, one of the members of the "Mr. Bluebeard" company which was rlaying at the Iroquois theater when the place was burned. Miss Williams has retired from the stage for the season. She came back to Chicago to get her wardrobe and other property and Friday Mrs. Mueller

and go with her to New York to visit for a month.

will meet Mise Willtan



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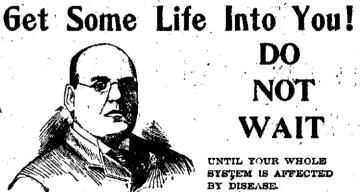
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Show me the man who would not be a better man than he is. It matters not how the rocks and shoals of life have worn the edge off the spirit of joyousness have dulled the enthusiasm of youth, and left the nerves less vigorous, the eye less bright, the step less springy, the mind less forceful, and the general vitality less powerful than they ought to be at your age, you want to be strong. Hard work wears, worry, disappointment and the other cares of life

drain away the vim and snap of perfectivitality. My treatment restores them. It makes men feel young; it renews the fire of youth, the spice I CURE ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN, WITHOUT

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James F. Steele.

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The regiment was now consolidated.

inceived permission to go nome and incport by letter every ten days. He remained at home until June 20 1863 when he went to Benton Barracks and from there was sent to Vicksburg thence up the Yazoo arriving at the point of destination on the evening of July 3r. Cannonading was still going

max to the most had was secured the battle which red mad soon opened the battle which

ter an illness of a couple of weeks
Miss Elizabeth Howes of the High
school faculty has been ill with pneumonia for over a week Tuesday the
pupils of her room remembered her
with a large bouquet of flowers To Share the Profit That Will Accrus

MONTICELLO.

About 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the residence of Miss Mary Smith caught fire, and dilthough the fire was extinguished the whole house will have to be rebuilt Nearly all of the furniture was saved
Robert Plunk Wade Mitchell and Roy Sackriter were Decatur visitors Sunday
A crowd of fourteen young people had a bob sied party Thursday evening, and surprised Miss Grace Handley, living south of town Mr Handley s family moves to their new home in St Charles the first of next week
The Masonic lodge and their families will have a banquet at their hall this

END WAS SUDDEN

Mrs. M. L. McDonald Suscumbs to Asthma Superinduced by Heart Trouble.

Widely Known

in the city early this merning and Charles Laux who is now at Hot Springs, will be home today.

The funeral will be held at 9 a, m Friday from St. Patrick's Catholic church High mass will be celebrated by Father Murphy and the burial will be at Calvary cemetery

SELL TO MINORS

presiding elder of this district, has been assisting Rev. J W. Boggess since Wednesday night
Mrs E A Underwood and daughter, Hazel, were in Casner Saturday calling on friends
A. G. Jones and family have moved into Mrs Huld Robey's house.

Mrs J M Tobill, who has been warm. Mrs. Isaao Eikenberry.

Mrs Isaac Eikenberry, whose home is two and one-half miles southeast of La Piace, died Tuesday night at St Mary's hospital, aged 27 years. Blood poisoning was the cause of death

The body was taken to Dawson's undestaking establishment and will be taken to the home today The funer-al will be held from the residence

LEWIS WILL PROBATED

Estate is Valued at \$1500-D. M. Lewis

Thursday morning

Administrator.

The will of the late Thomas Lewis was admitted to probate in the county court Tuesday The will provides that the estate which consist of about that the estate which consist of about \$1500 in notes and money be divided among the children To Mary Lewis a daughter, is left \$500 To Benjamin Lewis a son is left \$5 A grandson Michael Purcell, is left \$1 and all the rest of the estate is to be divided between the two sons Davis and Will Lewis

Thomas R McIntosh is named as executor but he refused to serve and David M Lewis was appointed administrator with the will annexed and gave bond in the sum of \$3000

ON FOR GOOD.

Adopn Schick Adopn Schick Adopn Schick Adopn Schick August Scholz
Likely all of these men will give bond in ourt foday for their appearance when the cases are called Jail Cases.

Four of the other seven indictments returned Tuesday are ugainst men who are in jail They are as follows Prof Diara alias Prof Lamont and Dr Story alias G N Clayton embez-glement These are the men who swindled Decatur people and were arrested in Iowa They worked the clair-voyant game and it is alleged that with another clairvoyant named Mariette they got several thousand dollars Inat the estate which consist of about \$1500 in notes and money be divided among the children. To Mary Lewis a daughter, is left \$500. To Benjamin Lewis a son is left \$5 A grandson. Michael Purcell, is left \$1 and all the rest of the estate is to be divided between the two sons Davis and Will Lewis.

Sunday atternoon
Mrs Mattie Wade who was visiting
her daughter at Illiopolis was taken
suddenly ill last Saturday and Dr.
Melton of this place was telephoned
for He says Mrs Wade has symptoms

"I stuck to my. engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain" writes C W Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa "I was weak and pale, withton, lows I was weak and paie, with out any appetite and all run down As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life" Weak, sickly run down people always gain new life, strength and vigate from their use Tru them. Setter or from their use Try them Satisfaction guaranteed by J E King, Chas. F Shilling and N L Krone, Price 50 cents.

WILL SOON PROSPECT.

Widely Known in Decatur and Vicinity.

Beich and Keister Will Make An Experimental Bore at Shelbyville.

Arthur Bolen and John Keister expect that by February 1 they will begin the work of making an experimental bore for coal at Shelbyville. They was a clock Therefore morning at her in a known assign to of their efforts. At that rate the lots will be sold this work and the scheme will be asserted the lumbre price. In addition to that as he property that there was persone for that the first time. It works as given a note of \$300 bearing five per cent interest. In a few purchase pice in cash and has the property that its work indicated the purchase pice in cash and has the noncy that he paid for it. The raily surprising five per cent interest. In a few purchase pice in cash and has the property that its work in once coxecpt that it he on the theory that some hall not. If there is to he he there is to he he more supported by the art trouble and death are supperinduced by heart trouble caused death. Mrs McDonald has been a sufferer for some time past and occasionally had sever spells of heart trouble and each of \$400 heart in the control of \$400 heart in t have the coul right for several thousthan Fiday and wife visited near Lathan partments at 312 North Water street.

The death was entirely unexpected by
the members of the family Asthma
superinduced by heart trouble caused

matter on the score of coal being

matter on the score of coal being

Wentworth and Amos Haywood

ahaft it will be that much easier to do the work.

Then too, if they have the log to show it will be easier to interest capital when they come to organize the company to prosecute the work. Then to confident that here with relatives and friends Joe Fenton of Maroa has finished a papering for W H Raffall Mr and Mrs. D S are confident that here with relatives and friends Joe Fenton of Maroa has finished a papering for W H Raffall Mr and Mrs. D S are confident that here with relatives and friends with the same to provide the same to be supported by the same t

Indictments Against Five Saloon Keepers Returned by the Grand Jury,

CLAIRVOYANTS ARE INDICTED

Jun 18

INSTALLATIONS.

Last night the members of Chevalier Bayard Lodge 189, K of P installed their newly elected officers after the

installation ceremonies there was a spread at Greider's These officers were installed.

Deputy G C—J W Carter Chancellor C—C E. Peck.

Chancellor C.—C. E. Peck.
V. C.—John Diller.
Frel—Harry Keas.
M of W.—Neil Dew
M of F.—A. H. Cope
M of E.—J. E. Strohm
K. of R. & S.—D. Y. Stafford.
I. G.—Frank Whitmer.
O. G.—L. G. Allen
Trustee—S. L. Payne.

Sons of Veterans.

The Sons of Veterans, installed officers at a meeting last night. The installation was a public one and there was a large number of visitors present among them being large delegations from the G. A. R. and the W. B. C.

First lieutenant-George H Stoy. Second lieutepant—C. O Smith. Chaplain—R C. Covington

First sergeant—Chester Hamshel. Quartermaster sergeant—J. W

At the close of the installation the members of the Ladies' Ald society served a luncheon

-Pauline Shulke.

P O—Matlida Wife.
C —Minnle Blewster,
M —Laura Gunkle
A' M —Opal Miller
C of S —Mrs J M Miller,
I S —Mrs Coover
O S —Amanda Barkman
Dyssicions—Drs A F Withel

Attorney Buckingham Rebuked

About Land.

The suit was started for the purpos

O-Effie Crane.

R —Clara Florey
P O —Matilda Wire.

It is Said_the Grand Jury is About Ready to Adjourn.

Five saloon keepers have been indict. ed for seiling liquor to minors The indictments were returned Tuesday with seven other true bills The saloon men who were indicted are as follows Frank Rehlling

John Mattes, John Knotts Adolph Schlick August Scholz

George H Stoy was the installing officer and the officers installed were.
Captain—J M Shultz

Bay Leaf Camp.
The officers of Bay Leaf camp, R
N of A, who were elected in December, were installed at a meeting last night The officers are.

suddenly ill last Saturday and Dr. Melton of this place was telephoned for He says Mrs Wade has symptoms of pneumonia

WA Guyer has bought the George Pipher property east of the lumber yard for \$700

Mr Crawford of Hillsboro was a visition at H. C Binkley s Friday and Saturday

Rev H W Kruzan was very agree.

But here he was stopped by Judge Philbrick who said that such was not proper language in the court room and Mr. Buckingham never got to fully

propose the bet he wanted to make. Friday.

Mr and Mrs George-Grober and chirdren went to Gifford Sunday morning in response to a telegram stating that Mrs Roneys sister, Miss Belle Barnes was very ill Miss Barnes has visited in Austin and has many friends who The sult was started for the purpose of setting aside a sale of land made by Lawton as executor to Beall. Charges of fraud have been made by the heirs of the Dingman estate

The will provides that the land not especially given to the heirs shall be sold by the executor A tract of 300 acres was sold to Beal for \$900. The complainants hold that the, price at which the land was sold is too low.

I A Buckingham, Jack and Deek and im Austin and has many friends who will be grieved to know of her illn ss Mr and Mrs R Hawkyard, Misses Margaret Haldeman, Nora Welton, Bessie Benford, Racie Parker, Edna Davis, and M. Fowler were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Misses Nora Welton and Bessie Benford were guests at W. H Parker's from Friday evening until Sunday evening

vening Edgar Adams and family spent Sun-

day in Maroa.

I T. May and wife visited near La-

for that being iting his daughters Mesdames George Wentworth and Amos Haywood Ed Cormay and wife of Mt Pulaski is nine Jan. 19

Mrs W. B. Hutchinson and son, Er-

Yesterday Supt. C Dougherty, and Messrs. Day and Taylor were in De-catur looking over the ground and Trainmaster Day had an opportunity to meet the local employes of the com-

Lucin cut-off across the great sat-lake is more serious them was first re-ported Instead of but 200 feet of testle being affected, 1209 feet col-lapsed The work of festoring the structure to its former condition will be heavily expensive The latest settl-ing has occurred out at midlake, near Camp Ten Supplies for the works Camp Ten Supplies for the work-men are now being sent around the lake by way of Tacoma and Hogup, mistead of direct from Ogden, as here-

One of the leading officials of the I nion Pacific said today that the track had been settling right along, and that had been seitling right along, and that the present sinking was to the extent of 6 inches on an average. The orig-inal estimated cost of this attempt to bridge the great Salt lake was \$4,000,-000. Engineers now say that the cost. will exceed \$10,000,000. The day for opening the Lucin cut-off for the run-ning of through passenger trains will have to be postponed until spring, and is indefinite at the best.

The opinion is gaining ground in railway circles here that the Illinois Central, and not the Union Pacific, is the road which is to buy the Chicago & Alton if the Kuhm Loeb & Co. syn-

ad States supreme court in the Northern Securities merger case is in favor of President Hill. It has been said that a consolidation of the two companies could not be effected because they are parallel lines. They parallel each other, however, only between Chicago and St. Louis, and a favorable decision in the Northern merger case would remove this disability.

Insurance Co. Election.

Millikin bank. The officers are: President -J. H. Miller, rural route

President —J. H. Milier, rural route No. 6, Decatur Secretary —Joshua Green, rural route No. 2, Dec. tur. Treasurer —Oliver Gibson, Macon, Directors—S. P. Nickey, Oliver Gibson, H. C. Kaylor, C. W. Green, J. H. Miller, D. L. Pistorius, J. C. Rork, H. T. Brown and J. E. Rucker,

with la grippe.

F.C. Temple who has been confined. with bronchitis was discharged yester-

MASONS AT SULLIVAN.

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I linght and he had to stand on ke p out of the water In the gain's broke camp and started

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY. ed.

MONTICELLO.

A number of ladles surprised Miss dation and thus assist in bringing to it the new (himber of Commerce addition and thus assist in bringing to it it will idit to the material prosperity of every man who has a cent invested here instrught while it was known that many igneements had been signed dring the day it was not known just him many lors had been sold because there had not been a full report subtracted here in the late of commerce.

MONTICELLO.

A number of ladles surprised Miss Sara Tinder Saturday afternoon and gave her a tin shower.

A L Rodgers and daughter, Miss Bessie Holcomb of Milmine is the guest of Mrs A C Edie Mrs Fred Keel entertained a number of young people Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Jessie Parsons.

About 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the

The state of the s THE PLAN IS A CO nobody's business and acted rather mice It would be hard to imagine easimant about it so he was locked up iter money than the \$5 which she receives weekly from her dwarf cattle in the state of the

HAD BEEN ILL A FEW HOURS.

Joe Water of tweedne spint summy for the man dark worth the heat Lifty.

Mears Rhiefent and Redman of the property in the property for the pro

ON FOR GOOD.

The Mueller Power Planf Was Started Tuesday.

The new power plant at the Mueller factory was started up yesterday for good. Two of the motors have been placed a fifty horse power machine in the foundry and a fifteen horse power one in the lead working department.

With another clairvoyant named Mariette they got several thousand dollars from Decatur people.

George Harris was indicted for robbery He is the man charged with having robbed John Blickle while the latter was going to his home.

John Doss was indicted for burglary and petit larceny. He is charged with having stolen a set of harness.

William Wilson and Maggie Crow, and the lead working department.

placed a fifty horse power machine in the foundry and a fifteen horse power machine in the foundry and a fifteen horse power one in the lead working department. The belts were not placed on the motors yesterday but will be today and they will be made to pull a load.

Mr Holtron of the General Electric company was in the city yesterday to start the machinery and see that everything was in working order and he stated that this was one of the best equipped plants that he had ever seen

WARRENSBURG.

There is some talk of establishing an electric light plant in our village.

The town hall is about completed Miss Lulu Hawk of Nlantic visited Miss Salile Binkley Sunday

Miss Elsie Sawyer and the Messrs Verne Fisher and George Murray of Decatur were callers at C H Faiths Sunday afternoon

Mrs Mattle Wade who was visiting Mattle Wade who was visiting the first state of the first three would be several matters presented before adjournment Physicians—Drs A. F. Wilhelmy and matters presented before adjournment Managers--Mrs B G DeGroat, Mrs. Sutman and Max Shuke

dancing Mr and Mrs. Lee Lakin and daughters, Misses Edith, Jessie and Leona, visited Mr. and Mrs John McCurdy

Mr and Mrs George Roney and chil-

which the land was sold is too low.

I A Buckingham, Jack and Deck and C C Leforgee are the attorneys for the complainants and Mills and Fitzgerald, James F Baldwin, W. R. Rådmon, Mills Bros. and Nelson and Whitley are defending.

The entries on the court dockets Tuesday were as follows Chancery.

Chancery.

William Rothfuss et al vs Anna M.
Bolay et al partition, exceptions to
master's report.

Eunice E Moore vs Matthew Cloney

ROWELL. Uriah James was in Clinton Satur-

Succeeds C. E. Taylor As Trainmaster On the Springfield Division of the Illinois Central. sick, is improving slowly She is now able to sit up part of the time.

Paul Tohill is on the sick list.

A A. Hill was one of the lucky men of those who made entries in the corn contest at the Farmers' institute He carried away \$34 worth of prizes.

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THE BIG CUT-OFF IS SINKING.

Latest Absorption Rumor—Creighton is a Despatcher—Personal Notes.

A. L. Day late station agent for the Illinois Central at Gale, has been named as trainmaster to succeed Charles E. Taylor, who recently re-signed that position on the Spring-field division of the Illianis Central.

The Cut-off Sinking.

A despatch from Sait Lake City,
Utah, says that it now appears that
the sinking of track on the OgdenLucin cut-off across the great Sait

The Latest Rumon.

dicate acquires enough Alton stock to control the company.

The deal, it is said, is to be completed only if the decision of the United States Supreme court in the Northern Securities merger case is in favor

ould remove this disability would remove this disability
A separat. management could then
be maintained for the Alton's Chicago
and St Louis line, and yet it could be
directed by the same interests which
direct the other Illinois Central-Alton

The Macon County Mutual Insurance dompany completed its organisation for the year yesterday at noon at the

WABASH HOSPITAL NOTES. D. C Bently, a brakeman at Quinon, chme to the hospital yesterday with a badly lacerated flager.
A. Eshelman, a tool grinder of Springfield is at the hospital suffering

Eunice E Moore vs Matthew Cloney et al chancery, rule on complainant to file replication by next Saturday.

Laura Locer vs Elmer Locer, divorce, defendant defaulted and decree pro confesso

Andrew J Foster vs Zeddie B, Foster, divorce defendant defaulted and decree pro confesso

Dorvil E. Brooks vs E J. Strader et al, bill to review decree, default as to all adult defendants not answering and referred to master

Law Docket.

Susan English vs W. W. English et al, attachment, rule on plaintiff to file interrogatories as to Karry English administrator.

Henry Brierton vs. Decatur Gas and Installation and Dedication of Halk

n tiel to Secretary Culver of the Chimber of Commerce Valous members of that organizatice the enthusiastically interested in the tim and their enthusiasm is evi-dently infectious. There was not an graded effort to further the plan the sense that these members were in the sense that these members were g v n any certain territory, but voluntially thus went forth and appealed to

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What is needed now as much as anything are panic-proof theaters.

Bryan has one gleum of hope. Ben Tiliman says he won't do this year.

the far east. It is going after cotton. The persons most interested in the war in the Orient are the members of

Wheat is feeling the war scare in

the meat trust. Still Mark Hanna does not become a candidate, much to the discomfiture of

the democrats and Wall street. The most likely keynote of the democratic convention in St. Louis July 6

will be "Is it hot enough for you?"

He is an unwelcome visitor. There is a move to install a complete fire alarm system in the White House What is the use when Senator Foraker

is so frequent a visitor? shame if such action be taken

Senator Morgan proposes to die in the last ditch Nicaragua, of course. No one will specially grieve over his demise, no matter which ditch.

The Chicago livery drivers' strike dicted that they have learned something about interfering with funerals

The book agent who could fool Uncle Joe Cannon and make him buy books that were worthless and that he did not want ought to be sure of a steady Job at a good salary.

Should the Hon Bill Hearst get to journal.

Will the disgraceful scenes of vionot tolerate such barbarity

George Francis Train is dead. He as a queer character His eccentricity was so marked that he was known throughout the world. He was not exactly insane but bordered so nearly on it and yet had so much acumen as to make him a real psychic study. Four times he encircled the globe and held a record of 60 days for the journey. He was 74 years old.

The new Chicago theater law will traps. All need some important modffications and it will be several weeks William S. Devery from the memberbefore even the best can be opened, ship books, abolish the office of walk-treason and boldly demand that the The result of this business will be that ing delegate, and to make a last effort in a few years Chicago will have the for peace with their employers. finest, best and safest theaters in the walking delegates who succeeded world. What the great fite of 1871 Parks and McCarthy resigned and the did for the city the Irequeis horror office was then voted out of existence will do for the temple of the drama.

The "Iowa idea" has nad a small sized resurrection. Gov Cummins' inaugural address breathed into it few breaths of life. Still the republican party will "stand pat" and continue the unmeasured prosperity of the country by maintaining the protective system. The "Iowa idea" is to plunge the country into a tariff agitation that will make business go democratic as it was from 1898 to 1898 under the Wilson free trade law. Gov. Cummins may be a good governor and sincers in be nominated neither can Mr. Olney. forgery and out on \$10,000 bonds. His

In discussing old people, the New Tork Mall and Express says. "How old self with the advocates of Mr. Cleveis an 'old person?' The 'World Almanac, we observe, has named Adelina Oiney is concerned, therefore, it is to be said that he has either made or ruined a candidate. It would be inchg flight from Mme. Pattis bird- teresting to know what Gorman, Hill, some genuine battling in Japanese walike perch on the ladder of time to the and Parker think of Mr. Olney's speech. ound occupied by Hiram Cronk, aged 104, who heads the honorable list, and terson thinks of it. Has the boom the belongs in this catalogue of fahas made him famous, Mr. Cronk News. ing but a modest pensioner of the ar of 1812, otherwise not illustrious.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

thely to be made upon the money behind me, Satan." by the turning of temporary ade in 1903 by railroad corporinto fixed obligations. New is-

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it is to be remembered that these will convention. No designs upon the pressubstantial basis than heretofore. That readjustment has been reached in Wall street in advance of elsewhere, so the recovery in that quarter is more probable than reaction. whole tone of Mr. Clews' letter is that people have reached a sober, sensible and practical view of the case, and that the year 1904 promises to present healthy business advancement without the feverish speculation that marked the prosperity of 1901 and 1902

THE PANAMA CANAL.

The other day M. E Ingalis, president of the Big Four railroad, delivered a speech in Cincinnati, in which he said that he regretted that the Panama canal was not delayed rather than to have stained the national honor. This is what J. S. Hill and all the other railroad men feel as well. They 216 exceedingly sensitive in regard to the national honor when it comes to seeing a competitive route constructed In the meantime, they feel no compunction in regard to the national honor when it comes to constructing mergers, rates and playing such fantastic tricks before high heaven as makes the angels weep When there is a chance that their nefacious arts and practices around these parts for the past few true principles of trade, they roar like fact is they are doing everything they can to stain the national honor by issuing bogus stock, watered certificates President Palma vetoed the lottery tricks The operations of the railroad bill. The Cuban congress will try to magnates have done more to stain the pass it over his head. It will be a national honor abroad than that of all other things combined -The Star.

SAM JONES ON FOOLS.

Sam Jones says things with coarseness sometimes but he always says things and you always know what he means. has moved to St. Louis. It is pre- porter concerning the effect on southern democrats who oppose the Panama treaty. He said that "If Bailey and Culberson oppose and defeat the canal treaty, their names will be Dennis, and they will be retired to private life, in my judgment. The people of Texas had proceeding with undue haste. He has rather have the ditch dug than to see dozen democratic presidents elected.

"The democrats are getting ready to be president he might take a notion to act the fool again, for the perfidy of suspend the publication of that ancient the republican party never availed the public journal, The Congressional Rec- democrats anything Every time the ord, to make room for another yellow republicans act the rascal, the democrats act the fool. The people of the south want the Panama canal more than they want any fellow in office lence at funerals and picketing houses who will oppose it. Some democrats of the dead at Chicago be repeated in have no more sense than to oppose and the St. Louis drivers' strike? If so the fight anything and everything a repubstrike is lost in advance People will lican will do. Every fellow is some sort of a fool I don't suppose Bailey and Culberson are exceptions to the general

> Senator Bailey has authorized a statement that rather than vote for the treaty he would retire to private life. He may get a chance to face his own music sooner than he thinks.

SENSIBLE, BUT LATE.

The union in New York to which Sam Parks belonged has at last come to its senses. It was the Housesmith's and Bridgemen's union. They have ermanently close many former fire- voted unanimously to drop the names of Sam Parks, Timothy McCarthy and There will be no more walking delegates in Parks' old union, at least not until the union has made peace with Sing. Devery was an honorary mem- hardiness as this that disgusts the Parks when he first was arrested by furnishing bonds for a large sum.

> CLEVELAND AND OLNEY. would oppose with equal vigor the man who has thus definitely arrayed him. land's nomination As far as Mr We think we can guess what Col. Wat-

Marshall Field, the richest merchant tocted gambling houses than at any in the world, did not allow himself to time for a quarter of a century. A be moved by the suggestion of those new broom, etc. Heary Clews declares in his weekly who wanted to tap his pocketbook It that the most noticeable thing is will be recalled that the devil took increasing ease of money and the the Son of God up on a high moun- from taking his own medicine. Russia Bequent better feeling in banking tain and offered him all the land he prepared The Hague tribunal to settle the. In 1903 the depression in Wall could see on certain impossible condi-international disputes and avoid war. was largely intensified by the tions. The fact that he did not have The troubles with Japan might suggest contraction of credit. Purse even a tax title to a single foot of the use of the peace agency, but they were tightly held, and it fol-ground did not deter the evil one from do not. that any relaxation in this retitle presumptuous offer. Marshall Field would stimulate recovery. On probably had this in mind when he said other hand, considerable demands to the seductive boomers "get thee sion at Indianapolis. John Mitchell instructions of the committee for con-

Another obstacle to the perfect se-ative leadership they will prosper. His renity of the democratic press has annual address will commend itself to securities in considerable been removed. Chairman Mark Han-the people of the country as an able are, therefore, inevitable, but na has called the national republican document.

be of the better grade, representing acidency are discernible in the call. It
tual outlays and not the water so frefollows along the lines pursued for a
compelled to take their handkerchiefs ly poured into the street during the half century. From this no ulterior trust mania. All things considered, designs are apparent. Hanna does tur they respect the law and spit in there are abundant evidences that last nothing contrary to the position he has the gutter. year's lessons have been well learned, frequently taken. He is not himself and that our financial and business a candidate and is for Roosevelt . A leaders are readjusting themselves to twenty-four hours' further delay in a forward movement having a more calling the convention would have substantial basis than heretofore. That meant to the anxious democratic papers a great menace to the president.

DIETRICH THE GRAFTER.

It is inconceivable, furthermore, that the highest legislative body in the land should consent to retain as a member a man guilty of the sort of grafting which Dietrich is known to have practiced. The absurd technicalities by which the courts seem to be continually hampered in the administration of justice are not binding on the United States senate, which ought, certainly, to cherish far too much respect for its boasted prestige and for the memory of many patriots who have added uster to its history to tolerate the fellowship of as cheap and shameless a jobber as Dietrich.—Kansas City Star.

The Rev. Dr. Marquis of Chicago preached at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday. In the beginning he announced that the sermon he the old Presbyterian church in Decatur thought and action in the empire state. in August, 1863. From the wealth of reating monopolies, charging freight wisdom, the choice scholarship the faultless diction, the simple, strong presentation of truth it is more than evident that the over 40 years which have intervened have added much to the will be interrupted by an appeal to the thought of the young preacher of the early 60's. Dr. Marquis is a great bulls of Bushan and want the national preacher. He is thoroughly orthodox, for non-payment of a \$1,000 fine imhonor protected at any price, when the generously liberal and with a master mind brings things new and old from of court. the treasure house of biblical lore. The sermon of last Sunday morning is a and indulging in all sorts of financial classic and should be printed that it go for buying votes Branding vote may be read of all men.

The Bloomington street car strikers have installed an autohack service in competition with the street cars They far better means of fighting than a are to do? resort to violence. If enough vehicles On a lecture trip in Texas can be procured the receipts of the recently he unbosomed himself to a re- street car company will show that there has been a fight.

The senate committee has reported favorably the Panama treaty after a month's delay in hearings. Yet Morgan complains that the committee is not had a chance to be heard. Poor man! Alabama should make itself heard at the next senatorial election and retire to well-earned solitude the man who as an obstructionist has become a general nuisance.

The government has decided to curtail its livery bills. At present a mile and a half of carriages are kept at public expense to transport all classes and kinds of public officials at Washfined to the "president of the United States, heads of executive departments and secretary to the president." The others must walk.

Two of Ohio's former governors have died within ten days. Charles Foster came first. Asa Bushnell went to his funeral. On his way home he was stricken and only lasted a few days Death is no respecter of persons. He takes former governors as ruthlessly as former ditch-diggers or wash-wo- tween Russia and Japan.

It is claimed that the Great Sait Missouri mules will be the sinews of Lake is drying up That is more than war if Japan and Russia fight. the anti-Smoot people are doing. They polygamy to sit in its deliberations. So long as they are right why should the anti-Smoots dry up?

Bloomington miners are a sensitive lot. The company preferred to pay on Saturday The agreement was to the employers and the men are at pay on the 15th which came on Friday. work. Parks and McCarthy are now Because pay day was a day later 700 serving terms for extortion at Sing miners went on strike. It is such foolber of the union and had befriended public with some labor leaders. There was no question about the ability or willingness of the coal company to pay.

James L. Blair of St. Louis seems One thing at least seems clear, and to have saved himself much grief by that is that if Mr. Cleveland can not dying. He was under indictment for his view, but he is not a wise cousel- For the influences that would prevent life was insured for about \$1,000,000. the nomination of the ex-president Death sometimes appears as a welcome messenger.

> The fact that "Fighting Bob" Evans Olney is conceined, therefore, it is to home and ordered back to the orient ruined a candidate. It would be in- Washington believe that there is to be

McClellan is starting in as a reform really been launched? If so, is it mayor. Police Commissioner McAdoo destined to reach port?—Indianapolis has ordered that gambling should go and it is said that New York comes nearer being free from publicly pro-

It is a wise physician who refrains

The United Mine Workers are in sesstands forth as a giant. So long as gress. Charles H. the miners follow his able and conserv

and mop up the nastiness. In Deca

Twelve years ago, Jan. 19, 1892, the yeors have wrought in urban trans- THE CASE IS NOW ON TRIAL

patent for the modern trolley car was issued. Think what a dozen swift portation? Surely the age of miracles s scarcely past.

The statement that Bryan would edit a Hearst paper at St. Louis was absurd from the beginning. No one could satisfy the rich yellow journalist but a tool of his own. Even Bryan is not yellow enough for Hearst. The probibition convention will not

be held in Kansus City after all. It will be held in Indianapolis. The proble Kansas City convention. It might lose them the presidency.

Mr. Bryan changeth not. He still thinks the Kansas City platform holy. A few additions are all that will be needed at St. Louis. He will have them ready.

Seth Low, lately retired mayor of New York, was 54 years old yesterday. gill, would deliver was preached by him in Mr Low has been a distinct leader of

> who drew a \$10 000 prize in a lottery died of "heart failure" on being informed Fray neighbor, of what else could The Franklin Union, Press Feeders,

has gone into the hands of a receiver posed by Judge Holdom for contempt

Ald. Brennan is in prison in Chicabuyers as criminals instead of clever politicians is a hopeful sign

Bryan says that he will print the Commoner every day in St. Louis durwill parallel all the car lines and charge ing the convention. Otherwise how 5-cent fare with transfers. This is would the delegates know what they

very hot. Things may warm up, how-

This is the anniversary of the birth of Gen Robert E. Lee, the ideal general of the southern confederacy. was born in 1807. President Roosevelt is in political

peril. Golden Rule Jones is for his re election. Roosevelt is a rugged man but he can t stand everything Ogle county will hold the first con-

vention. It is generally believed to be for Lowden, although Gov. Yates is contesting every inch of the ground. When Decatur business men start to

do things there is always something ington Hereafter this is to be con- doing See proceedings of Chamber The New York Post says that "Signs

point to Parker." Hearst democrats

much farther away. Some big real estate transfers may

be expected at the end of a war be-

American meat, American flour, and

Richard Yates, Illinois' great war governor, was born Jan. 18 1818, the senate shall not allow an apostle of year in which Illinois became a state.

> The Missouri mule is viewing these war stories with alarm.

PEORIANS HARD AT WORK

Have Named Committees To Make Fight for the Coming Republican State Convention.

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Peoria is hopeful of securing the republican state convention. A call has been issued for a meeting of the com-mittee which has in hand the task of mittee which has in hand the task of securing the sinews of war and sometimes of politics, which will be held Thursday evening. The committee has been at work for a week and reports having made considerable progress and hopes at this meeting to complete the Still City bid Springfield and Peoria seem to be the only competitors for the convention. The matter will be Still City bid Springfield and Peoma seem to be the only competitors for the convention. The matter will be settled when the class gather for the love feast in Springfield Jan. 27.

love feast in Springfield Jan. 27.

Attorney General Hamlin in Logan, Attorney General Hamlin spoke in Loami last night. The remainder of the week will spend in Logan country, speaking at Atlanta tomorrow, and on Friday, at Mt. Fulaski.

Judge Sherman Will Speak.

Judge Lawrence Y. Sherman addressed a political meeting at Table Gerve, Fulton country, last night. Thursday night he will be at large, having no on Saturday Judge Sherman will speaking she will be at large, having no on Saturday Judge Sherman will speaking speaking she will be at lease of the week of office of the spring and on Saturday Judge Sherman will speaking she for the will be at lease of the country central committee of Effingham Democrats.

Effingham Democrats.

Thursday Country central committee of Effingham country has first the time of the country central committee of Effingham country has first the time of the country primary election for the selection of the country candidates for March 18. R. C. Harran happeared before the committee and many class which as present and the selection of the country candidates for March 18. R. C. Harran happeared before the committee and many class we have a course of treatment and provided the process of the second and there is a father's farm to Mrs. Mumper's, northers, shared the special father's farm to Mrs. Mumper's, northers, shared the special father's farm to Mrs. Mumper's, norther data of Atwood.

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Of Her Husband Waa Due to Prunk and Mrs. Farris Sues Saloon Keeper Scholz. Due to

Case Against William Lawton Comer to Abrupt End.

Suicide while in a drunken condi-tion on the part of the husband of Mrs. Rena Farris is the cause of a law suit the trial of which was started in the circuit court before Judge Philrick Wednesday. Mrs. Farris is suing August Scholz

Mrs. Farris is suing August Schoiz, M. C. Glasgow and family went to the proprietor of a saloon, on account of the death of her husband. She claims that he obtained liquor in Schoiz sather while the work of the saloon and then came home and while the work of the saloon and then came home and while the work of the saloon and then came home and while the work of the saloon and then came home and while the work of the saloon and the saloon and while the work of the saloon and the saloon and the saloon are saloon. were afraid of the hoodoo of being a that he obtained liquor in Scholz' saturday to visit her them the presidency.

Or the quant of her musually, she channed liquor in Scholz' saturday to visit her intoxicated shot himself. The suide occurred about two years ago.

The case came up at the last term of court but at that time certain witnesses could not be found and after the case was started it was dropped and continued until the present term. The jury hearing the case is composed of the following. J. Armstrong, E. C. Tade, W. I. Hinds, Hugh Singleton, Charles Off, Roy Sundy W. Co.

posed of the topowing.

E. C. Tade, W. I. Hinds, Hugh Singleton, Charles Ott, Roy Bundy, W. Cogill, C. E. Wise, Fred Badenhausen, Sylvester Ellis, Edward Hendrian. Lawton Won.
The case of Dingman against Beall

came to a sudden conclusion Wednes-day. It was a case in which the heis were objecting to the sale of some land by the executor, William Law-The Peorla Journal says that a manwere objecting to the executor, William Lawland by the executor, William Lawton, to H Beall After all the evidence
was in for the plaintiffs a motion by
the defense was made to dismiss and
the case was dismissed for want of
equity. This was a victory for Lawton the executor.

Mrs Lincian
See his brother in law,
nett, who is quite sick.
Lester Elkess and we been visiting at this pl
for Dover, Ok., Tuesday
future home.

Spacth as surety.

The five saloon men who gave bond were August Scholz,
Adolph Schilck, Louis Rehling and

John Knotts. It was Louis Rehling and not Frank Rehling as was stated who was indicted A new suit was filed in the circuit

clerk's office Wednesday. The plaintiff is John R. Howell and the defendants are John P. Farris and Thomas A. left Tuesday for Cro. Noel It is a suit for \$2000. Only the Smoot is on the senatorial gridiron praecipe was filed and there is no declaration showing the claims of the was suffering a severe attack of neural form. Withermy of La Place was came to be but so far it does not appear to be plaintiff but it is understood that the ralgia. suit is the outgrowth of a deal in oil stock.

Juror Withdrawn.

The case of John Hamilton administrator against Dudley Sams was started. This is an appeal case After Jan. 19. a jury was drawn some of the proofs in the case were not clear and one juror was withdrawn in order that the case could be continued.

Adjourned Till Monday

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The grand jury held a short session
Wednesday but there was not much
business to transact and they adjourned until Monday when they will hear some matters which are to be presented

The entries on the court dockets
Wednesday were as follows:
Law Docket.

Bamuel R Gher, administrator, vs.
Wabash Ratiroad Company, case:
cause of action settled and dismissed at cost of plaintiff. at cost of plaintiff,

at cost of plaintiff.

Mrs. Etta M. Schwarberg, administrator, ws. Royal Templars of Temperance, assumpsit; dismissed by plaintiff. his costs. John Hamilton, administrator

point to Parker." Hearst democrats are not a bit superstitious. They do'not believe in signs.

Had Edgar Allen Poe lived he would be 95 today He seems to have lived much farther away.

COUNTY COURT.

In the county court Wednesday Judge Smith appointed George Fulton, Charles Grist and Maurice Tangney appraisers of the estate of the late inna Wortman. George Tandy was appointed

praiser to ascertain the amount of in-heritance tax dus in the estate of the late William H. Taylor.

The hearing on the petition to pro-bate the will of the late Frank McCormick was set for Wednesday but was

Man Dies From Nose Bleed. John Klapp, a farmer living three and one-half miles south of Hoopeston, iled from the effects of three months nose bleeding. He came home from the fat stock show in Chicago in Octo-ber with the nose bleed, which continued despite his efforts to stop it. He summoned medical assistance, but the bleeding became more copious. Finally bleeding became more copious. Finelly he began bleeding at the mouth also, and despite all efforts to stop it, the bleeding continued until it sapped his strength and vitality and finally took

NEARBY TOWNS

CLINTON.

W. A. Truax, proprietor of the Magili house and formerly of the Folsom ho-tel of Bloomington, has gone for an extended trip through the south. He intends to visit Memphis, New Orleans,

The second of the second secon

of meetings at the Belle Prairie school house, northwest of Oreana. J. Harris and wife returned to Du

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md wife.

Mrs. C. Bishop of Maroa visited last veek with J. Maione and family

Miss Emma Strope is visiting with W. H. Morrison and family of Farmer

Mr. McKinley of Farmer City was the guest of friends here Sunday Miss Pearl Bennett of Decatur visited over Sunday at home.

J. W. Hauver and wife spent
Wednesday with relatives in Cerro

Gorde.

Rev. Holten of Lincoln was in town Jan. 19.

WYCKLES.

burg Saturday to visit her mother Minnie Troutman is quite sick at her home.

Dr. Morgan was called to the home of J. B. Gulick Sunday to see their little daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Jacob Lebo is seriously ill at ner home and is not expected to re-

Joseph Barnes, formerly of this place, but now of Webster City, Ia., was mar-ried last Monday, Peter Bowers and wife and Miss Leva Ashton of Decatur were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Frazee

last Sunday. Miss Ada Gouge visited her sister, Mrs Thornhill, at St. Mary's hospital. L. Houck went to Oreana Monday to see his brother in-law, William Bar-

Lester Elkess and wife, who have been visiting at this place, will start for Dover, Ok., Tuesday to make their

On, the executor.

Gave Bonds in Court.

The five saloon men who were indicted by the grand jury for selling diquor to minors appeared They each liquor to minors appeared They each services at Sharon next Sunday at 3 peace hond in the sum of \$300 with A.

LONG CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winings of Decatur were calling on friends and relatives here Tuesday. Cleorge Martin, who has been in very poor health for some time, left Tues-day for southern Texas, where he hopes

Alva Hammond and Cleve Burchem left Tuesday for Crowley, La.
Dr. Wilhelmy of La Place was called to see Mrs Stackhouse Saturday, who

raigia.

Miss Mae Tucker and sister spent
Sunday with Misses Sopha and Rosa
McVitty.

Mrs. Mae Camp was calling on

FORSYTH.

Mr. Melhorn, who is sick with pneunonia, is better.

Mrs. Guy Hays and daughter have returned to their home in Peoria. Mrs. V. W. Benton is visiting at

Bartlett returned home from Texas, where she has been visiting her daughter several weeks

daughter several weeks
Minnie Erwin is on the sick list.
Hubert Cooper and Mr. Brown went
to Chicago Friday.
About thirty K. of P. lodge men from
Macon attended the lodge here Thursday evening. After the business
meeting was over they had supper
Dr. Mowry of Chicago was in the
village Thursday.

Dr. Mowry of Chicago was in the village Thursday.

Mable White is on the sick list.

There will be preaching at the church Friday and Saturday evenings.

Also Sunday morning at 10 30 Regular services Sunday morning.

A number of young people had a bobsied lide Saturday evening. After the ride they went to Mr McIntosh's and had support. Every one enjoyed

and had supper. Every one enjoyed the ride as long as the sled was right side up Maud Benton is thinking of taking a trip south. Jan. 20

MOSQUITO.

Everybody is taking advantage of he snow and sleigh rides are numer-Mrs. Fannie Frumm has visited the past week with her mother, Mrs. Hen-

A protracted meeting was started at Morgansville last Monday night under Rev. Anderson of Mt. Auburn. Mrs. Frank Elirick of Macon was buried at Waits cemetery Friday. William McQuality baled hay and straw for J. R. Scott Thursday and

Friday Grandma Fustenbarger celebrated her eightleth birthday Friday She was

withdrew from the congressional cace, and George M. Lecrone received the instructions of the committee for consistenctions of the committee for consistence of the legislature.

Bloomington, Mrs. Clara Wetzell of Chicago and Miss Cora Cummings of Wanona were among those from a distort the legislature.

Colonel Warner will visit Bloomington.

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J. Strope and family and A. W. Bennett and family spent Sunday with relatives in Argenta.

Quoin Friday after several weeks' visit with the latter's parents, J. Malone and wife.

Big Fellows Are After the Egg and Poultry Market.

THOUSAND CAR LOADS OF EGGS

Makes the Business In Decatur Spem Small By Comparison.

There is every evidence, and has been for years, that the beef business of the country is in strong hands, that of the country is in strong hands, that the men who control the business are interested in keeping prices (of what they sell) at a high level, Popular expression says that there is a trust in control of the beef business. Wheth-er there is such a close combination as a trust or not the average consumer of beef is convinced that there is at least an understanding which averts cast an understanding which averts the possibility of the market slumping just when the packers are interested

maintaining prices.
Years ago the man who owned broad acres smiled stornfully at the thought of a big strong man carrying eggs to market That little drib was not worth considering by any but the "old News has been received here that women." But the egg and poultry bus-iness has grown to sich enormous proportions that such mignates as the beef packers have their greedy eyes upon the dribs that were formerly de-spised. The packers are pincing men at convenient places that they may get at convenient places that they may hold of these dribs as fast as they come to the market and the aggregate is something enormous. There is local evidence that the members of the beef combine are in the egg and poultry business. The Nelson Mor-ris company of Chicago last summer ris company of Chicago last summer beught out the business of the Arthur Jordan company of Indianapolis. Jordan maintained a house here for years. He had thirty or more houses in Illinois and Indiana and the Chicago company bought them all. Perhaps some day there will be no one in the business but the beef combine. Then they wil fix the price of both bacon and eggs.

Here is an illustration of the volume of the business that the big fel-

ume of the business that the big fel-lows do with the dribs. Max Atlass of Decatur is perhaps the heaviest in-dividual dealer in poultry and eggs in Illinois Those firms which do more are corporations and have houses in many places. The egg and poultry many places. The egg and poultry dealers are now making preparations for the egg packing which will begin in a few weeks. Mr. Atlass this week received a car load of case fillers, the strawboard used to keep the eggs from breaking after being put in the cases. He bought a car load of that stuff. That will be enough to enable him to pack for future use twenty-five car loads of eggs. That was what he dld last spring and if the conditions are right he will do the same thing again this spring.
His business is a big one, but he de-

clares that he is only one of the small frys and points to the fact that while he bought fillers and cases sufficient to pack twenty-five car loads of eggs the Armour company of Chicago bought, from the same house that furnished his supplies, forty car loads of case fillers, or enough to fill one thousand cars with egg cases, each car containing 400 cases and each case containing thirty dozen-get out your pencil.

The Armour company has branch

houses all over lows and Missouri and by the way, has a big central house and cooler at Quincy. S. P. Mc-Allister, formerly local manager for the

Jordan company at Decatur, is the manager of the Quincy house,
Last year the eggs that went into cold storage cost on an average at least 15 cents per dozen, or \$450 per case. With 400 cases in a car it will take you only a few seconds to see that case. With 400 cases in a car it will take you only a few seconds to see that the beef combine members are evidently after the poultry business with as much determination and money as they put into the beef business.

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By Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B. the Specialist in Diseases of the Heart Norves, Stomach and Kidneys

Has Cured Hundreds of ."Incurable" Cases After Five to Thirty Physicians Failed.

When an experienced physician offers to give away his New Treatments for diseases of the heart, nerves, stom-ach, or dropsy, it is conclusive evi-

her eightleth birthday Friday She was also very pleasantly surprized by all of her children coming with well filled baskets about the noon hour. The children came from Champaign, Peoria, Chicago, Blue Mound, Decatur and other places

William Damery reports another corn shucker, born last week.

Rev. Sayr of Boody delivered a fine address at the Valley church Sunday.

Cuite a crowd was out also.

Ed Barnett and J. R. Scott are spending their idle time looking for a fine driving team, Mr. Barnett selling one last week to Mr Harbarger.

Grandpa Hemsted is reported worse. J. R Scott, Ed Barnett, Fred Shaley and Albert Gemmer were at Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Fustenbarger and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Fustenbarger and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Police Cornel Sevence. Sevence of the heart, nerves, stomatic for diseases of the heart, nerves, stomach, or dropsy, it is conclusive evidence that he has given after in them. And when hundreds of prominent men and when hundreds of prominent men and when hundreds of prominent men and women freely testify to his unusual skill and the superiority of his New Special Treatments his liberality is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

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Jan 18.

DIFFOON

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The eminent Rev. W. Bell. D. D., of
Dayton, Ohio, General Secretary of
Foreign Missions, writes editorially in
Foreign Missions, writes editorially in
the State Sunday School Union: "We
desire to state that from personal ac-PIERSON.

Donas Hilgenburg moved from his father's farm to Mrs. Mumper's, northeast of Atwood.

Mr. Hilgenburg of Atwood moved to ment of medical metals.

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THE RUSSIAN IN FAR CRITICE

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THE RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC AGENT
IN FAR EAST SEVERELY
CRITICISES AMERICA.

FOR TREATY WITH CHINA

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GERMAN PAPERS PAVE WAY For the Russian Back Down Before

Japan.

'in Jin 19—the German newsill or to be paying the way
your the Russian retreat in ne-Jun 5 min ster at St. Petersburg report in

main, forming four right angles. This is the recent meeting of the Russian Riand dukes and ministers. We Minister Kuropatkin and so this collectures declared in factor of the right of the right correspondent of the Minister Kuropatkin and the right of the right angles. This lowers the pressure in this main a considerable amount.

There are 1200 children in the A F M C and probably several hundred in the main building. So fat as the writer has noticed, there are no fire escapes on any of the buildings.

FIRES to Yell liver. He mentions un outlimed report that Jahis andel troops in southern

Russian Troops Withdrawn.

Prke Jin 11—A detulment of firemen were seriously injured by falling to turns at Ching-Wang-Tao ing walls. Fifty girls and many men had narrow escapes drive to Marchilla. The only Russia it and remaining in these provines is a small detachment at Tien. The uli the legation gund at Pekin Ham i Juque returned yesterday

etening from the southern part of the state white he has been visiting

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CALLED A BIGAMIST.

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That's the Charge Major Maud Makes Agenet Mre. Dan Hanna.

London, Jan. 19—Major Walter De Saumerez Maud obtained a decree of divorce from his wife vesterday in the divorce division of the high court of justice Major Maud's Wife contracted is that Major Maud's Wife contracted a bigamous marriage with Daniel Hanna, the son of United States Sentator Hanna, in America, after securing an Ohio divorce while Major Maud was at the front in the South African war.

CALLED A BIGAMIST.

BENEFITS OF ARBITRATION A COLD WAVE IN Has Nearly Always Proved To Be Successful When Resorted To.

ADDRESS AT BAR ASSOCIATION.

Albany, N. Y. Jan 19—The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the State Bar association was held here today. An address was delivered tonight by

New York, Jan. 19-Mrs. New York, Jan. 19—Mrs. Gordon Maud Hanna, who has been adjudged to have committed bigamy, was married to Daniel Hanna, son of the Ohlo senator in Cleveland, O., Feb 19, 1990. They have one child, a waughter. One of Mrs Hanna's dearest girlhood friends was Dalsy Gordon, daughter of one of the forement cities of Gordon

ter of one of the foremost citizens of Cleveland, who gave to the city a beau-tiful tract of land known as Gordon Park Daisy Gordon met Walter De Faik Daisy Gordon met Walter De Saumerez Maud a handsome English-tran, while traveling in the west They were married in this city in April, 1897, but lived together only a short time, Mrs Maud returning to Cleveland The arrival in Cleveland of Mrs Maud was coincident with the arrival

of trouble in the 'Dan' Hanna house-hold Late in 1897 Mr Hanna left his home and soon after his wife brought sult for divorce, alleging neg-lect and cruel treatment.

THE FIRE PROTECTION POOR

Recent Test at Feeble Minded Institute at Lincoln Showed Absence of Pressure.

TWELVE HUNDRED INMATES.

Lincoln Jan 19-Special Herald—It is reported that an inmate of the Asylum for Feeble Minded chirwho was addleted to pyromania, recently set five to two bed ticks in one of the dormitories of the main building. The five was extinguished, but when the hose was taken from the but when the hose was taken from the rack for use and the water turned on from the water system it was found that there existed sufficient pressure to force the water from the nozzle of the hose and no further. The fire happened on the second floor of the main building. The possible dangers which might arise were circumstances a little different will recommend them. a little different will recommend themsolves to every observer. The water mains conveying the water into the A. F. M. C. grounds from the mains in the public street are six inches in diameter. Before reaching the main building, the six inch main branches off into two mains one of four and the other of a diameter of six inches, thus dividing the pressure from a six inch pipe into two water columns of a diameter of four and six inches respectively. The six lach main has five hydrants locat-It is the flower the way of upon it, surrounding the main has five hydrants location in the Russian retreat in newight to such Lapan and in all it is of Lucope the opinion now that the water is distributed into the unit to prove the opinion now that the water is distributed into the various buildings. A depression of the Hussian has learned that Kurino June in minister at St. Petersburg ing gives four abrupt turns of the last on the indication of the last on the confidence of the last on the confidence of the last of the last on the last of the last on the last of main, forming four right angles

Cincinnati Jan 19—The Mihalovitch Fletcher & Company plant used as a distillery and for compounding liquois burned today, loss \$250,000 Two

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A \$60,000 Biaze.
Port Huron, Mich Jan 19-Fire to-day destroyed \$60,000 worth of business property. Goulding & Company sustained the heaviest loss, \$40,000

News of the Secret Wedding Has Cre-ated Social and Political Sensation.

Springfield, Jan 19-John D G. had not received Oglesby's resignation but he would not discuss the subject further. The revelation of Oglesby's real accompanied by his with the trolley and train service. Two found sensation here both socially and politically. If a tenth of the stories told are true an awful condition of affairs exists in certain prominent circles of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation but the would not discuss the subject further. The revelation of Oglesby's realizable in the organization of The found sensation here both socially and politically. If a tenth of the stories told are true an awful condition of affairs exists in certain prominent circles of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation was accompanied by his wife, received a great ovation. He believe to the function of the stories of six miles One had his capital of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation but he would not discuss the subject further. The revelation of Oglesby's resignation but he would not discuss the subject of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation but he would not discuss the subject of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the stories of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the Intellinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the Intellinois capitol Oglesby's resignation in the decision today to the approach to the intellinois of the provision to the intellinois of the provision that the provincial capital train to the provision that the provincial capital train the provincial capital train to the provision of the Illinois capitol Oglesby's resignation of the Intellinois capitol Oglesby's resignation to day to the inability of three layout of the provision that the provincial capital train the provincial capital train the provincial capital train the provincial capital train the provinci his private secretary have not been bleasant as they once were At the ime of the Danville riot Oglesby, the governor and the adjutant general were all away from the city and much time was lost in finding any one in author-Since then there has been a greater degree of chilliness in the ex-ecutive office When the governor went on his campaign trip he took anwent on his campaign trip he took another private secretary. Oglesby's candidacy for the legislature in Logan county is now believed to be a mask behind which he may gracefully retire from the private secretaryship. He is not in the city today. Last night he refused to discuss his political relations of the many large. He would not tions or his marriage He would say nothing concerning the report that his mother had threatened to cut him

off if he married Miss Ames. Tinney says that he knows of no change contemplated and that the matter has not been discussed with him.

GERMANY AT WORK

In San Domingo Securing a Footing
To Enforce Claims.
San Juan Porto Rice Jan 19—San
Domingo advices from a trustworthy
source which have reached here are
to the effect that Germany is quietly
having control of certain. Belgien buying control of certain Belgian ciaims against San Domingo, with the irrention of ultimately selsing Pamana bay to enforce their payment. These claims antedate those of the American company and aggregate \$3 000,000

ALL CABINET OFFICERS.

Present At Dinner For the First Time This Winter.
Washington Jan 19—The cabinet dinner given by Postmaster General and Mrs Payne tonight was perhaps and Mrs Payne tonight was perhaps the largest function of that character ever given in Washington, as in addi-tion to President and Mrs Roosevelt there were about forty guests For the first time this season the entire cabinet circle was represented

Clinton Couple Wed. Bloomington Jan 19—Special to The Herald—This afternoon at the rectory of Rev B F Shipp that clergyman united in marriage O E Bilby and Miss Minnie Campney, both of Clinton The groom is an operator in the em-ploy of the Illinois Central and the

ploy of the Illinois Central and the bride is one of Clinton's fairest daugh-ters The couple will be wished all happiness in their new relation To Pay Diplomats.

Washington, Jan 19—A request for an immediate appropriation to defray the expense of diplomatic service of the United States in Panama was transmitted to the house today from the state department. The salary of the minister is fixed at \$10,000 and the minister is fixed at \$10,000 and that of secretary of the legation is \$2500.

Former Secretary of State Foster, whose subject was, "What the United States has done for International Arbitration." Foster's address was a review of the

history of the efforts in behalf of in-Oglesby has not resigned as private screetary of Governor Yates, but it is expected very shortly, followed by the appointment of Chas M Tinney to that position at the same time Gov.

Ween venezueia and Germany Great Britain and Italy, he referred them to The Hague, and that acting upon his suggestion that affair was carried there and amicably decided, the na-tions concerned in the meantime stopping their warlike operations referred also to the decision of the Alaskan boundary question as a triumph for the principle of arbitration.

MANAGERS **CIVE IT UP**

SAY THAT IT WILL BE IMPOS-SIBLE TO REOPEN CHICAGO PLAY HOUSES.

DURING THE PRESENT SEASON

Requirements of Enabling Act Adopted
By Council Are Not Much Better
Than the Ordinance Itself.

In Connecticut

Chicago, Jan 19-The city council tenight took action that will, in all probability, result in closing nearly all the theaters in Chicago for the remainder of the present theatrical sea-son List night the council passed an ordinance setting forth what must an ordinance setting forth what must be done by the theaters before they are allowed to remain in continuous operation. It convened tonight to consider the passage of an enabling act that would allow theaters to operate for the remainder of the season without being competied to fuffill all the requirements of the ordinance as some of the conditions are of a nature that will require practical reconure that will require practical reconstruction of some playhouses After a long debate, the council decided on the following essentials which theaters must meet before they will be allowed

to re-open Steel curtains

Automatic splinkler system

Bond of \$25,000 guaranteeing performance by August 1 next, of all requirements of the oldinance

Widening doors and exits

The theater managers declared tonight that it would be impossible to

The theater managers declared tonight that it would be impossible to meet these demands in time to do lasiness during the remainder of this season and several declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery of the discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared to the discovery declared to the discovery declared to the discovery declared to the discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention of trying to reopen their discovery declared they had no intention declared th

ls a much more stri had been prepared mittee on theaters

Instead of Facing a Deficit of \$17,000,-000 There is a Surplus of \$5,000,000.

HERO KROECHER IS PRESIDENT.

Berlin, Jan 19.—The lower house of the Austrian diet today re-elected by acclamation Herr Kroecher president, and Herren Porsch and Krause vice

HENRY C. RYBOLT DEAD.

An Old and Weslthy Citizen of Kenney. III., Jan. 19—At his home in this city at 7 15 Sunday evening of curred the death of Henry C. Rybolt on the lodest citizens of this part of the country and the weathlest. Her home. 725 North Grand avenue had been declining for the past two months, but not intil 2 few days ago countries but not intil 2 few days ago of the country and the weathlest. Her home, 125 North Grand avenue had been declining for the past two months, but not intil 2 few days ago conflow of the van born in Clarmount of the country of the van born in Clarmount of the country of the van born in Clarmount and one daughter, aged nine years. The southeast of Kenney and has never lived further than three miles southeast of Kenney and has never lived further than three miles from the farm upon which he first families from the farm upon which he first families for the farm upon which he first families from the farm upon which he first families from the farm upon which he first families for the farm upon which he first families from the farm upon which he first families for the farm upon which he first families from the farm upon which he first

DELAYS TRIAL

JURORS IN BECHTEL CASE RE-PORT TO COURT WITH FRO-ZEN FEET AND HANDS.

THE ENTIRE EAST ENVELOPED

At Places Mercury is Reported at For ty Degrees Below Zero Causing Great Suffering.

Allentown, Pa, Jan. 19—The resump-tion of the Bechtel trial today was de-layed owing to the inability of three

In New York. New York, Jan 19—Intensely cold weather last night and today caused suffering all over the city among the homeless and poor and the temperature below zero brought conditions of ex-treme discomfort for all whose duties called them into the open air. The police were kept busy caring for unfor-tunates, several of whom were found unconscious, one in a dying condition

Bolow Zero

The temperature began to drop suddenly last evening, passing zero during the night and at 8 a m one below zero was registered at the weather bureau, much lower temperatures pre-vailing in more exposed portions of the city Firemen were greatly handicap-ped in their work today by the intense

The Mohawk Valley.
Fonda, N Y, Jan 19—All records for cold weather have been broken in the Mohawk Valley the official thermometer registering 38 degrees below zero here today Trains on the New York Central were from two to three hours late. Telegraph and telephone

In Connecticut.

New Haven, Jan 19—Extreme cold again prevails in Connecticut today The temperature here equals the low est official record of the season, six degrees below zero. Much lower ther-mometer readings were reported from outside points, and especially from the Litchfield Mills, where it was 24 to 41

At Boston.

Boston Jan 19—Railway travel was again badly interfered with today, owner. ing to the recurrence of extreme cold

At 8 a. m, the temperature was 5 below in this city In horthern New England, during the night the mercury stood at 20 below and even lower at some points

THE GRAND JURY.

interesting Table Compiled Concern-ing the Present Inquisitors.

A member of the grand jury has compiled the following interesting table showing politics birth and weight of the members birthplace, age

All Night Session.

Chicago Jan 19—The city council after an all night session, passed the theater building ordinance. The result is a much more stringent measure than had been prepared by the special committee on theaters.

Under the new ordinance all future theaters of Chicago must be fireproof throughout, located on the street level in fireproof buildings and surrounded on all sides by fireproof passageways with direct exits to two public thoroughfares.

GERMAN TRADE WAS GOOD

Josephus Vest, (R), Ills ... 33 147

F. E. Martin, (R), Ills ... 35 140

Wm H. Hale, (D), Pa ... 65 130

Wm H. Hale, (D), Ills ... 42 135

Frank Crum, (D), Ills ... 42 135

F. A. Slonaker (D) Pa ... 51 165

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J. C. Meyer, (D), Ohlo ... 45 236

J. M. Biddle, (R), Ky ... 56 165

W. M. H. Hale, (D), Ills ... 40 165

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Alva Beck, (D), Ills ... 40 165

B. Harner (D), Ohlo ... 54 160

B. C. Bradley, (D), Ills ... 46 170

John Schudel, (R) Switz ... 69 128

Geo W. Shively, (R), Ohlo ... 61 164

F. E. Martin, (R), Ills ... 33 147

The process of the service of the s

Will Start Today to Colonize the Southwest According to Santa Fe Figures.

taken until 11 65 tomorrow. This course will retain the bill before the house without interruption for considhouse without interruption for consideration tomorrow. Just before recess an amendment coming from the democratic side was adopted inserting the word "wilfully," relative to the sale of prohibited adulterated goods by reof prohibited adulterated goods by retailers which would make it incumbent on the government to prove a knowledge on the part of retailers that such goods was contrary to law. The principal speeches of the day were made by Mr Hepburn and Mr. Mann in favor of the bill and Mesers. Adamson and Clark in opposition.

PANAMA IS READY. Minister Says Isthmus Can Defend

Panama, Jan. 19-Minister of War Obarrie, speaking before the consti-tutional convention today said the Panamanian army was ready and prepared to defend the independence Panama and the reported invasions by Colombian troops lacked confirmation

and committees were the features of

YOUNG GHOUL CONFESSED

Frank Uhler Arrested in Chicago While Attempting to Dispose of an \$800 Dismond Ring,

STOLE IT FROM IROQUOIS VICTIM

valing in more exposed portions of the city Firemen were greatly handicapped in their work today by the intense cold and bursting of hose

Dispatches from all over the state report extremely cold weather, the thermometer going as low as 40 degrees below zero in the central part of the state.

Chicago, Jan 19—The police to-night arrested Frank Uhler, a printer, 19 years of age, on a charge of robbing the dead after the Iroquois theater fire. Uhler attempted to dispose of a diamond ring valued at \$300, and when the state. which was hanging over the edge of a wagon when a load of corpses was backed up in front of a morgue.

> COUNTY JUDGES OF ILLINOIS Meet at Springfield on Next Wednes

Meet at Springfield on Next Wednesday.

Interest centers upon the annual convention of the Illinois County and Probate Judges' association, which convenes in the state house on Wednesday, Jan 27. Prominent jurists from all parts of Illinois will attend The feature of the program will be an address to be delivered by Judge Grosscup of Chicago, and the discussion of the juvenile court

The sixth annual convention will meet in the supreme court room, and the attendance this year promises to

the attendance this year promises to be larger than ever before The of-ficers of the association have extended a cordial invitation to the members of the bar and to persons interested in juvenile court work The meeting will open with the annual address of the president, Judge Owen P. Carter of president Chicago

The program is made up of a num-ber of addresses on subjects pertainber of addresses on subjects pertain-ing to the county and probate courts and quite a variety of subjects will be discussed The opening paper will be by Judge F M. Shonkwiler of Piatt county on the subject, "The advisa-bility of abolishing appeals from the county to the circuit court."

VICTIM OF IROQUOIS FIRE

Leaves All His Estate to Method Church With Duty of Caring For His Wife,

SHE WILL ACCEPT THE WILL In Dispute Over Valuable Strip of Iron Ore Land.

who lost his life in the Iroquois the ater fire, goes to institutions of the Mcthodist church.

The estate is estimated at from \$100,-

the Methodist Episcopal church, New Jork
Cooper left with the church the duty of providing for hie wife and daughter It is stated that Mrs. Cooper will accept the provisions of the arms. TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE ter It is stated that Mis. Cooper will accept the provisions of the will without contest.

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

Chicago, Jan 18—John N Drummond, former vice president of the Wabash railroad, died of paralysis at a hotel here today, aged 78 Mr Drummond had been engaged in private business since he resigned the vice presidency of the Wabash in 1880.

AND APPLAUDS

FORMER SECRETARY CHAMBER-LAIN'S VIEWS ON THE PRO-TECTIVE TARIFF POLICY

SPEAKER GETS AN OVATION

And Sentiment of Vast Audience Seems to Favor His Views—Stock Exchange Members Vociferous

illinois Clerks

Meet in Third Annual Convention in Bloomington.

Bloomington, Jan. 19—The third annual convention of the fillinois Retail clerks' association opened here today with a large attendance. The annual address by President W. H. Mast of Chicago and reports of various officers equally to invertibility to invertibility. London, then equally to imperialistic London, then proceeded to reiterate his well known fiscal views.

Commerce in Danger.

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He pointed out that while London was the clearing house of the world he doubted if that position could be maintained it the ancient fiscal superstition was to be upheld Before it was too late a lesson should be learned from the fate of Venice, Holland and the Hanseatic states, whose greatness had vanished because they had no productive and creative energy behind them. London would no longer be the world's clearing house if Great Britain's present relations with her colonies and the great neutral countries of the world were not improved.

of the world were not improved.

Will Use Their Arguments.

His opponents claimed that the recent board of trade returns destroyed his contentions but he intended to base his future arguments on those returns, as they proved that the growth of foreign exportations to the British of foreign exportations to the Brtitish colonies had greatly exceeded the growth of expertations from the mother land. The position of Great Britain was deteriorating and though he anticipated no immediate catastrophe the situation called loudly for some remedy. The lessons of the past must be applied and the framework of a new empire must be built up under new conditions by adopting the protective policy adopted by every one civilized nation and creating new bonds of union with the colonies.

Much Enthusiam.

Although no vote of confidence was permitted the extraordinary enthusiasm of the members of the stock exchange, who escorted Mr. Chamberlain's carriage to the Guild hall, the cheers which punctuated his speech and the vociforous applause at the close of his remarks must have assured the former colonial secretary that he had the full support of his audihe had the full support of his ence.

Much Enthusiasm.

ILLINOIS MINERS' DEMAND

Will Fight For a Ton Por Cent In-crease in Convention At Indianapolis.

AND FOR RUN OF MINE BASIS.

Indianapolis Jan 19-The Illinois delegates to the miners' convention tonight appointed a scale committee to present their demands — Illinois will ask for an increase with the remainder of the competitive states They hope to get a ten per cent increase, but in any event will make a stand for run of the mine busis.

MINNESOTA WINS.

St Paul, Jan. 19-Notice has been Kenosha, Wis, Jan. 19—With the exception of a few small legacies the
cestate of the late Willis W. Cooper,
who lost his life in the Incomes the ing the title of a valuable tract of from producing land. The tract, embrac-ing forty acres, was claimed by Min-esota under the swamp land act, and 168 The estate is estimated at from \$100.—160 to \$150,000 to be equally divided also by Hyde & Company, who located 170 between Lawrence University of Ap. 123 pleton and the missionary society of 164 the Methodist Episcopal church, New 160 Tork

L. E. Meyers Who Built Road, Has Been Dumped.

Peoria, Ill., Ian. 19—1. E. Meyers, secretary and general manager of the Peoria and Pokin Terminal railway, secured an injunction restraining the approach meeting of the company set for armual meeting of the company set for this afternoon. He claims the company removed books from his possession and refuses to jurnish him a list of the stockholders and would not let him into the meeting. Meyers originally built the road for eastern capitalists.

and Herren Porsch and Krause vice presidents

When Pinance Minister Rheinhaden introduced the budget he said that owing to a revival of trade a surplus of \$5,500.000 was expected for 1903, distead of the anticipated deficit of \$17,750,000 The government also hoped to dispense with a loan in 1904.

The estimates for 1904 place the revenue at \$700,201,282, the ordinary evenue at \$700,201,282, the ordinary revenue at \$700,201,282, the ordinary provision in upper Silesta. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are asked as the first installment for the erection of a royal castle at Posen, and \$12,500 to ward the initial expenses of reconstructing the royal opera house.

An Old and Wealthy Citizen of Mrs. R. S. Empressive the southwest and she was born in Ohio 2 years ago She is survived by two daughters living in Tennessee and one sister and five brothers.

Chicago, Jan. 18—The tariff officials of the Mabash in 1880.

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Chicago, Jan. 19—Miss Anna Maude Hackman, aged 24 years, died at 45 octock this morning at her home of the largest and dropsy. She had been ill for the past eleven months to colonize the southwest.

TWO DEATHS AT CLINTON.

Mrs. Lottic Rogers and Mrs. R. S. Empropriation for the current year is \$74,637,000.

The budget contains an item of \$357,000 above the ordinary provision in upper Silesta. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are asked as the first installment for the erection of a royal castle at Posen, and \$12,500 to have the ordinary and the proportiation of the Mabash in 1880.

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Clinton, Jan. 19—Adjustant in the current years at the largest and dropsy. As the coloniary and had been

Chicago Vote Buying Alderman Out on Writ of Habeae Corpus.
Chicago, Jan 13—Attacking the right of the criminal court to sentence Alderman Breman, Herbert E. Kent,

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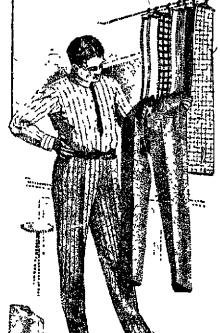
Pants

An especial effort we now make and lower the

Reduced prices another notch. This is the period of a season when a man's clothes begin to show the wear and a wise man can brighten up his attire by Embracing this opportunity and attend our

Mark Down Sale Cheap Charley RELAIBLE CLOTHING.

Special Sale



Died At His Home On North Main Street Wednesday Night After Illness of Seven Weeks.

WAS PIONEER COMMISSION MAN.

Had Been In Business Many Years and Was Old Settler.

William Preston Hunter, one of the old residents of Decatur, died at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night at his home, 986 North Main street, aged 65 years

and two months.

A complication of stomach trouble caused death. Mr. Hunter had been confined to his home for seven weeks. He rapidly grew worse and for the past three weeks it has been known that he could not possibly recover and his death was not unexpected. All of his three children were at Mr. Hunter's bedside when he died

Native of Illinols,
William P. Hunter was born in Mad-ison county, Ill., and was one of the old settlers of Decatur. Before he came to Decatur many years ago he resided in Taylorville,

He was married Jan. 2, 1861, to Miss

Martha Krown, who died Dec. 20, 1892. Three children survive. They are Martha Kcown, who died Dec. 20, 1892.
Three children survive. They are
Asberry Hunter of Decatur; Mrs. Carrie Schwab, wife of Dr. Leslie Schwab,
of Chleago, and Miss Maude Hunter,
who also lives in Chicago.
Old Commission Man.
Mr. Hunter was for many years the
proprietor of a commission house in
Decatur. His son was assected.

Decatur. His son was associated withhim part of the time. They had an establishment on North Park street for many years and then went out of business but again opened another commission house on North Water commission noise on North Water street. Recently Mr. Hunter has been conducting the Asberry Extract com-pany establishment at 729 North Water

pany establishment at 729 North water street and was engaged in that business at the time of his death.

Mr. Hunter was a Mason and formerly was a member of the lodge at Taylorville. He was well 'known among the business men and was highly respected among his friends.

The time of the functal has not yet been declyded upon bult will propubly.

been decided upon but will probably be Friday or Saturday.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

An Eccentric Character Who Died Few Daya Ago Had a Remarkable History.

ONCE PAID DECATUR A VISIT

George Francis Train who died few days ago was not wholly unknown in this city. He visited here about 12 years ago on some eccentric mission and remained in the city for several

days.

He probably was one of the most picturesque figures in the history of America. Only a year ago, when he was 74 years old, he dictated the tem-iniscences of his extraordinary career and the result was published in book form. Summarized in his own cutious fashion, this contained the following

information about his career:
Shipping clerk, 16; manager, 18;
partner in Train & Co., 20, with an income of \$10,000. Established firm George Francis Train & Co., Melbourne, Australia, in 1868: agent White Star Line, income

Started forty ellppers to California in 1849.

Built railroad connecting Erie with

Ohio and Mississippi.

Pioneered the first street railway in Europe, America, Austria and

Built first Pacific railway, 1862-1869, through Credit Mobilier. ed 5000 lots in Omaha, worth

leans from yellow fever, and his childhood home was on his grandmother's farm in Massachusetts. Not long after entering the Boston shipping house, founded by his cousin, he went abroad amount of revenue needed and the per

country. A few years ago he made a trip around the world in sixty days, saying afterwards that his "psychic force" enabled him to overcome all to arise. obstacles.

One of the features of his eventful life was his admiration for children, and for years a familiar spectacle in Madison Square was "Citizen" Train on a bench surrounded by a group of little ones Train's last misadventure occur-

pox isolation camp, and threatened that city with a suit for \$50,000 damages. He was the author of at least forty books, and frequently asserted that his "psychic power" eventually would make him the most potent sovereign of the earth.

STREET CAR HIT COAL WAGON. And Came Out Slightly Damaged as the Rosult,

Tuesday morning about 9 -o'clock street car No. 30 met with a little mishap on East Eldorado street. The car was going along at a pretty swift gait with a new man on the front end when it suddenly struck a coal wagon which had just turned out of Illinois street. The front end of the car was smashed in and the head light was broken to bits.

WABASH HOSPITAL NOTES.

Peter Kronz of Springfield, who has ben at the hospital with a sprained was sent home yesterday. home yesterday. He had a sprained

C. B. Doolittle of this city, who has been confined at the hospital with ap-pendicitis, was discharged yesterday. There are now about twenty pa-tients in the hospital.

M. J. HOURAN HURT. Vandalia Engineer Had Head Badly

Cut.

M. J. Houran, a Vandalla engineer, had his head badly cut yesterday afternoon when about ready to start on his run. Mr. Houran was standing near his engine when a large chunk of coal fell and struck him on the head thaking an ugly gash and cutting one of the arteries. Mr. Houran was taken to his home and the Vandalia surgeon, Dr. H. C. Jones, was called and he dressed the wound.

interurban Railway Articles of incorporation have

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ock being \$205,000.
The incorporators are Clyde Sattley, W. A. Powell, D. M. Sharp, J. N. C. Shumway, E. U. Volintine, Ernest Hoover, J. B. Colegrove, J. E. Hogan, Jack Dacy, of Taylorville and Ervil Hight of Assumption.

It is proposed to build an electric line of ralfroad between Taylorville and Assumption. Such a road would be a great convenience and would undoubt-edly pay.

DEATH OF MRS. HEMSTREET

Well Known Resident Passed Away

Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs A. E. Hemstreet died yesterday
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her home,
507 East Green street. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made Mrs. Hemstreet was well known to Mrs. Hemstreet was well known to the older residents of the city, having formerly made her home here. About twelve years ago she moved away from Ulbana with her family, but re-turned to this city last November. Her turned to this city last November. Her husband, who survives her, is employed in the paint department of the Big Four shops. Besides her husband three children are left to mourn her loss. They are Mrs. Lulu Liston, of Decatur, Lloyde, 21 years old, and Gordon L., 17 years old.—Urbana Courler.

PARALYSIS STOPS WEDDING

Burgess-Dighton Nuptials At Monti-cello Set For Last Evening Were indefinitely Postponed.

GROOM STRICKEN ON SATURDAY

Monticello, Jan. 20—Special to the Herald—The wedding of Lewis C. Burgess and Miss Mary L. Dighton, which was to have been celebrated here this evening at 6:30 o'clock was indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of the groom the groom. Last Saturday he suffered a stroke

of paralysis but it was not until late this afternoon that it was finally decided that the wedding should not take place. The young folks hoped up to the last minute that the plans as originally made, at least so far as conterned the wedding ceremony, would be carried out, but the doctors con-cluded that this would be unwise. Mr. lurgess was anxious that this should be done, but his condition has not improved materially since the first stroke ind there is danger of course of a sub-

equent attack. The groom is a son of the publisher Platt County Republican and the bilds who was to have been. one of the wealthy young ladies of this county, being a sister of John and Will Dighton, the bankers. Much sympathy is manifested for the cou-They had intended leaving for so after their marriage where Chicago after their marriage where they were to have been joined by Bert England and Miss Nellie Kirby who are to be married tomorrow night and the quartet had intended going to the south on an extended wedding tour.

Governor Yates Insists That It Should Be 7 Cents Lower Which Would Raise Plenty of Money.

LEAVING A \$2,000,000 BALANCE.

Gov. Yates filed his long promised protest against the rate fixed by the commission recently.

When the commission met, after the

beard of equalization had concluded its work, the state auditor and state treas-urer maintained that the law governing the subject was an arbitrary one and that the commission had no discretion in the matter, either to lower or in-crease the levy fixed by the general assembly. Gov. Yates contended that because a smaller tax rate would probably raise sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the state government, the commission should fix a lower rate, and he held out for a 45 cent rate in-Been in fifteen jails without a crime.

Been in fifteen jails without a crime.

Mr. Train's parents, with several meet the requirements of the degisbrothers and sisters, died at New Orlans from yellow fever, and his childvoted together and the late was fixed

and from that time on he wandered all cent necessary to produce the re-over the globe.

In 1873 he began a career as lecturer rate of 45 cents will raise sufficient In 1873 he begun a career as secturer rate of 46 cents will raise sufficient and agitator and held public debates funds to meet the requirements of the with some of the ablest debaters in the state government and leave a working

> Joke in Prohibition Town. One of our citizens went to Stras-burg the other day to do some trading. He came back on the morning train with a shee box under his arm. By some mistake he let it fall and i burst the shoes all to pleces and juice from them ran through the cracks of the depot platform.—Stewardson Clipper.

FOR MURDER OF CHILD.

Coroner's Jury Recommends That Mary Jane Sked Be Held, Freeport, Ill., Jun. 20—The coroner's jury today recommended that Mrs. Mary Jane Sked be held on the charge of murdering her nephew, James Remington, four years of age. mysteriously several days ago.

Died in Missouri. Frank Feiris, of the Morgan street letter anhose house has received a letter an-nouncing that his niece, Pansy, daughter of Allen D. and Ida Ferris died at their home in St. Genevieve, Mo., on Monday, January 18. The child was 18 months old. At first she had whooping cough and measles and la-ter pneumonia developed. The inter-ment was at St. Genevieve on Tuesday.

Fairmount Men Are Game. The Fairmount oil prospectors are ame. Their well is down 1,200 fee game. now and no gas or oil has bee

ered, but at a meeting held there this week the stockholders of the company decided to keep the drills at work and over \$600 was raised to pay the addi-tional expense. There are good indi-cations and the stockholders are still confident that either oil or gas will be

THE DEATH RECORD. Vera Clements.

Vera, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Clements, died Tuesday night at the family home, 142 North Union street. died home, The body was taken to Blue Mound last night for burial.

MARRIED,

issued to the Christian county interurban rallway promotors, the capital SURPRISE AWAITS stock being \$205,000.

The Decatur Reople When the Electris Interurban Roads are Com-plated into This City.

Toledo was in Decatur Tuesday and Wednesday for a business visit. For-merly his home was in Muncie, Ind., nerly his home was in Muncie, Ind., chased a new funigating machine. The ind he is interested in an electric incruban which is building from that worn out and has outlived its useful-

the management of the company. He declared that he could get for his investment in that venture four times what it had cost him and that he yould not sell at that figure because it vas paying a fair investment on that

When completed the line will be sixty-two miles in length. At present forty miles have been completed and are in operation. Hummel says that at this time there are on an average of the T. P. A. and the Ladies' Auxil-1000 persons carried into Muncie every large that have the hours of services that him the hours of services that him the hours of services that him the hours of services the line the hours of services. day over that line, the hours of ser- Sunday evening. vice being from 5 a. m. until 11 p. m. Hartford, a city of perhaps 4500 population, is only fourteen miles distant from Muncle and after the line was

completed and in operation that far the earnings with the first assessment on the stock, were sufficient to pay the cost of the balance of the construction and pay the operating ex-penses. Thus far the line taps Hartford with 4500, Bluffton with 4500, Eatons with 1500 and Montpelier, perhaps 1600 population. In addition there are a number of smaller places through which the line passes.

Hummel said that some heavy cars were being constructed and that when the line was completed there would be a through service from Muncle to Fort Wayne, a distance of 62 miles and that the time for the run would be 65 minutes. He declares that it is the intention of the company to make an effort to get a United States mail contract between those cities when

city would develop. Among the Indiana cities there is competition to induce the people in the country towns to come to the centers of population to do their trading. Whenever an out-of-town man spends more than a dollar in cash he is given a check for the sum of his purchase. All of them give the same thing and those checks are redeemed by the interurban company in transportation good to the town in which the checks are given. The checks are worth five cents on the dollar and the merchants of course. to come to the centers of population the dollar and the merchants of course at the end of the month settle with the interurban company for the trans-portation that has been issued against over one seen issued against their sale tickets. The rate is a little over one sent per mile. Mr. Hummel was asked by one of his auditors what happened to the electric lines when there was a heavy snowfall. He declared that he did not know how they kept their lines open but said that the first week in Innuary he was in Clausiand

week in January he was in Cleveland when there was the heaviest snowfall that he had seen in years. All of the steam roads into that city were block-aded and all trains were delayed. He got on an interuiban car and took a ride of 100 miles and the car moved on the schedule the entire distance. He declared that he did not know how it was that the road had been kept open and said that comparison of the service on the interurban and on the steam roads did not occur to him until af-

terwards. What he has noticed on the interpr bans into Muncie he has seen repeated on all of the electric lines in Ohio and Indiana. He insists that while the steam roads will not or do not admit it, it is true that the interurbans have made a big difference in their passen-ger traffic and that as a fact there are passenger stations on the L. E. & W. that have practically been abundoned so far as local travel is concerned. That road is paralleled by interurbans and the latter do the business. ness. The increased service and the low cost is what catches the people low cost is what catches the people who want to ride and they go on the

Council Will Heed the Merchant Street Remonstrance Against New Salgon,

THAT IS OPINION OF ALDERMAN

According to one of the members of the city council there is no probability of the council granting a license to L. V. Barber for a saloon on Mer-chant street. Barber's petition was presented at the meeting of the coun-cil last Monday hight and after much discussion action was postponed two

In discussing the petition one member of the council said: "Every prop-erty owner and tenaht on the street except those in the saloon business, have signed the remonstrance against the granting of the petition. Under such circumstances I don't know what we could do except deny the petition. Even men who on general principles Even men who on general principles are not opposed to granting saloon licenses do not like to utterly disregar such a protest as the one presented against that petition and I believe that there is no chance for a new saloon to be established in that block."

BURGLARY THE CHARGE

Against N. Griffith and William Ea-ton-Gets Fifteen Days. Nathaniel Griffith and William Eatile club, which is one of the swell organizations of the big town. In resultance, were arrested Wednesday. The bond of each was \$1000, and neither of the boys were able to furnish the bond. These were able to furnish the bond of each was \$1000, and neither of the boys were able to furnish the bond. These were able to furnish the bond of the swell organizations of the big town. In resulting the bond the big town. In resulting the bond to the following the big town. In resulting the big town with the Mercanting the big town. In resulting the big town were gard to the robbery he merely referred by the grand to the robbery he merely referred by the successful to the robbery he merely referred by the successful the big town. In resulting the big town were gard to the robbery he merely referred by the successful the big town. of the boys were able to furnish the bond. These are the fellows who broke Patrick J. Murphy was arrested Wednesday. He was peddling on the streets without a license. Murphy is a known thief and he was given fifteen church. The services will be conduct. days in the county jail. He had been under arrest once before in and was arrested at Kansas City for nto Young & Suesens' slaughter house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway of whom were arrested for drunken-ness, were released from the city pris-on Wednesday. They each gave bond in the sum of \$5.30. Births.

Morris—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris—State Marietta street, on Monday, January 18, a son.
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Waterens of the state: The purpose of the more thoroughing cars that face squarely the steam to organized and to make plans repaired and Pullman company in menjarding the work. The game wardens the state long, costing \$21,000 each, mounted on motors capable of a speed of 70 miles an hour.

The car contains the purpose of Chumiet-Barry,
James M. Chumiey of Summerset,

Ky., and Miss Mary V. Barry, of Latham, were married by Judge Smith
In the county court room Wednesday, day, January 18, a. daughtur.

Morris Tax Marietta street, on Monday, gard from Ky., and Miss Mary V. Barry, of LaHill—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles have the county court room Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

THE DECATUR SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

Short Order Dick Mueller is putting in a short order restaurant in connec-tion with the Imperial buffet which he conducts. He bought new fixtures and furniture in Chicago for the res-taurant and will conduct a regular chop house.

Brother Dead-Henry Culp Wednesday on account THEIR SUCCESS PHENOMENAL. of the death of his brother.

To La Place—The body of the late frs. Isaac Elkenberry who dled at St. Mrs. Isaac Elkenberry Indiana Man Tells of One Line into Mary's hospital was taken Wednesday morning to the home near La Place for burial. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 a.m. today. New Fumigator—The city has pur-

city toward Ft. Wayne.

There was never a more enthusiastic supporter of interurbans than Hummel, although he has nothing to do with Picture Raffled-The painting made

by L. C. Richardson which is a copy of the famous picture, "The Horse Fair," was raffled off at Illiopolis Fair." Tuesday. The lucky number was 127 and the picture was won by John Shelier. The picture was on exhibition basis.

When completed the line will be sixin Decatur some months ago.

Box Placed—A fire alarm box has seen placed in the opera house near

the stage. All Filled-All of the offices in the Powers' building are now occu Since the library moved out of occupled. fifth floor the space made vacant was converted into office rooms and now the building is entirely filled with ten-

Called Home By Death—Charles Laux who was at Hot Springs, Ark., returned home Wednesday noon, having been called back to Decatur on ac-Count of the death of Mrs. Mary Mc-Donald. A sister, Mrs. Molloy, of Kansas City, also arrived in Decatur Wednesday.

intention of the company to make an effort to get a United States mail contract between those cities when the line is completed.

Hummel prophesied that the people of Decatur would be astonished at the traffic that the interurban into this city would develop. Among the Inditator.

Announced Later—The republican county central committee will not meet next Saturday as was announced. W. H. Black, the county chairman, has officially announced that the meeting will not be called for Saturday. The time of meeting will be announced later. later.

> No Meeting-There will be no meetng of the University club this evenng.

Spring Goods-The merchants receiving and unpacking their first consignments of spring goods, but it s a long ways till spring.

Bular Missionary Society-There will be a meeting of the Briar Missionary society of the College street hapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Lutu Jones, 1125 North Church street, The Japanese minister and Mrs. Brainerd of Lincoln will be in attendance. The Japanese

Licensed—C. H. Adams and Nellie Knowles of Clinton were granted a marriage license at St. Louis Tuesday.

Reception and Dance-The members of the Decatur club will give a recep-tion and dance this evening at their rooms in honor of their lady friends.

Original Union Clerk-A. B. Loebenerg, who was the first organizer of he Clerks' Union, is in attendance at he convention now being held in this city. He first became organizer when there were but seven unions, with a total membership of 287. There are now about 68 000 members throughout the United States—Bloomington Pan-

Illinois University Considering the Question. As a result of the methods of the

rust manufacturing anti-toxin, in raising the prices to an almost forbidding figure, this great diphtheria remedy may be made at the University of Illinois. At this senson of the year the remedy is in greater demand than at any other time and the trust has taken advantage of this fact to raise the DENY THE PETITION

THE PETITIO fact the death rate among children in large cities is increasing in an alarming manner.

Secretary Pritchard, of the Chicago board of health, has appealed to Gov. Yates to get the state to engage in the manufacture of anti-toxin, and it thought the governor will consent

"The uniform increase in prices," said Secretary Pritchard, "is sufficient proof that a trust has been formed to control the output. Hereafter the department must pay two and three times the former cost, which means McDonald of the C. P. Church at his that we can't meet the requirements of our charity cases are treated free each year by this de partm**ént."**.

The state is well environed for the manufacure of anti-toxin at the Uni-versity of Illinois, according to Mr. Pritchard, and a fund of \$10,000, reently given to the university for perimental work, is available for the purpose.

Referred to Papers.

John J. H. Young received a letter yesterday from his son, Leslie, who was held up by St. Louis footpads on Sunday night and relieved of his oversunday night and releved of his over-coat. Lestle left here last week with-out saying anything to his father, de-termined to find a situation and he succeeded admirably. He writes that he has a good place with the Mercan-tile club, which is one of the swell or-

church. The services will be conduct burial will be at Calvary cemetery,
Friends wil be received at the residence on North Water street from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. today.

Game Wardens to Mest. Elmer Smick, the county game war-den, will go to Springfield next Tues-day to attend a meeting of the game wardens of the state. The purpose of

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Occurred in the C. P. Congregation During the Year Just Closed.

READ LAST NIGHT.

The annual meeting of the Cumber land Presbyterian church was held last ight in the lecture room at the church nd took the form of a recention too and took the form of a reception ten-dered the members of the church by the officers On reaching the church the members were ushered into the audience room where about 45 minutes were given to a review of the work of the past year. Reports were given by the church treasurer and a representative from each organization of the church.

The Reports for the Year.

The report of W. H. Cox, the treasurer of the church, showed that dur-

ing the year he had received and expended \$2985.69.

The Sunday school report showed that the receipts amounted to \$279.63.

The sum total collected was \$4258.30. In connection with the financial report of each organization a brief summary of the work done during the past year and the plans for the com-Mc- ing year were given. These showed of that the church was well organized and the turn can department is in excellent condition and in good hands. An effort is now being made to enlist each member of the church as an active worker in one or more departments of the church.
W. B. Hawkins was introduced last

night to the members as the new treas urer, and he was heartly greeted.

No Deaths.

Rev. McDonald made a short report and in connection with it he said:

and in connection with it he said:

"As we look back over the past year about as disagreeable as was poswe have many reasons for thanking
God and taking courage. Not a single

It was a nasty, disagreeable, gloomy member died during the year. Seven-ty-six united with the church, the membership now numbering 342."

The Reception.

day and people did not come out unless compelled to. In the stores and of-fices business was transacted by elec-tric light and gas during the day and

The reports which were given at the meeting have been printed and will be mailed to all the members who were

not present at the meeting last night.



Formerly Russian Consul to United

States Who Will be Prominent in Case of War With Japan. SHUTTER-HUDSON WEDDING.

Was Solemnized First and Bride's Parents Told Later.
Missa Pearl Hudson and Lewis W.
Shutter surprised their friends yester-McDonald of the C. P. Church at his be asked for is merely to comply we residence on West North street at 4 a technicality and that there are to

Mr. Shutter is the son of a farmer living near Oreana and Miss Hudson granted about a year ago. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. As one company will ow Hudson, a foreman at the Wabash round house Mr. and Mrs. Shutter will begin

housekeeping immediately with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers on a farm about three miles northeast of the city. Miss Hudson is a well known young lady. She was formerly employed at Bryan's restaurant on East Prairie

street as cashier, but for the past fer

dave she has been

Brothers' dry goods store.

Lemmings Ray.
Miss Edna M. Ray and John D. Lemmings were married last night at 9
Clock by Rev. W. J. Davidson of the
First Methodist church at the home of the groom, 877 South Broadway. The wedding was a quiet home affair and only a few intimate friends and elatives were present.

Yesterday the street cleaning gang resumed work in the business center of the city. The ide and slush had made it almost impossible for the surface water to get to the sewer traps and after a few hours. and after a few hours' street cleaners had made a big show

Cleaning Streets.

An interurban syndicate which is building most electric lines in Indiana has contracted for twenty-four sleepers and combination sleeping and dining cars that face squarely the story of t Syndicate Operating in Indiana Orders

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REPORTS

Show the Work in Excellent Condition in All Departments

electric cigar lighters for men. stateroom plan gives a privacy and comfort to every passenger. In the combination cars, are movable dining tables and a completely equipped kitchen. These sleepers will be run between Columbus and Indianapolis and ween Columbus and Indianapous and will get his tax books some time in will leave the terminals at 10:30 o'clock February. The books may be ready every night. They run the 200-mile schedule to finish the journey at 6 in the morning. Their operation has shown that there is no smoke, cinders have the books in shape they will be shown that there is no smoke, cinders or dust, and that sleeping car pligrims will be able to open their windows in summer. The charge for a berth and fare between the two cities will be \$5, which is less than the day coach fare on the competing steam lines. This shows where the advantage lies in the fight for through traffic.

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Mr. Seeforth says that he has not fight for through traffic. on the competing steam lines. This shows where the advantage lies in the fight for through traffic. BETTER PAY

For Rural Mail Carriers if Fairbanks Rural carriers are now reasonably sure of their recognition from the present congress. The recognition will be in the form of an increase in salary, it is a room at the back of the building advisor to the great that the great three read they room at the back of the building advisor to the great three read three reads they room at the salary to the great three reads three read but just what will be the extent of this salary is at the present time a question of much moment to the congressmen and senators.

The Home department reported.

30 collected.

The Ladies' Social Circle has collected \$206.46.

The Ladles' Missionary Society has collected \$130.90.

The Christian Endeavor Society has action for carriers on rural routes.

It divides the carriers into three groups as follows: First year of service, \$600; second year, \$720; third and subsequent years, \$816. An annual leave of fifteen days is authorized and midded that while the regular has placed. The Mission Band reported collection it is provided that while the regular tions amounting to \$5.51.

The Decatur Cadets have collected shall be filled by a substitute, who \$587.31. This report was especially shall receive pay at the rate of \$600 a year.

Wednesday About the Poorest Day for Business Merchants Have Had This Winter.

THE TEMPERATURE UP TO 51.

The rain of yesterday and last night brought the city almost to a standstill. There was just enough rain in the afternoon to put a stop to business and

At the close of the reports and the a damper was put on the general busbusiness session the members devoted inces of the city.
themselves to a social hour. The ofAt night there was a good deal of

> through the month of January, excepta few stray icy places on the

Drove Bums In. The tramps seem to shun the rain quite as much as they do the cold. About a dozen wanderers applied at police headquarters during the night for lodging and they were allowed to 28th, sleep in the city prison. Bad On Ice Bad On Ice.

The rain was bad on the ice crop.

will be washed from the banks and the ice will be discolored. WILL ASK A NEW FRANCHISE

Tuesday the ice was too soft to handle but it had not been damaged, but with more rain the ice now on the river will probably be spoiled as the mud

McKinley Syndicate Will Petition For Right to Operate Cars Over Street

TO CORRECT A TECHNICALITY.

At an early day there will be prefor the consideration of council an ordinance granting to the Decutur & Springfield Electric Railway Company a franchise to operate interurban cars over the lines of the Deca

tur Traction company.

The Danville & Champaign Electric railway was one time granted a franchise to construct tracks and operate cars over lines to be constructed in the The interests which control that line also own the line building from Springfield to St. Louis and to be extended to Decatur from the west. In fact one company hopes one day to have a line from Danville to St. Louis.
It is said that the new franchise to

be asked for is merely to comply with ng new features and no privileges were not contained in the franc As one company will own the projected interurban line and the Deca-tur Traction company and as ever

one seems anxious for the interurban line to be completed to Decatur, there seems nothing in the way of granting the franchises which will be asked for f it contains nothing more than the riginal franchise cemed technically deficient. DEFENDANT WON.

In Suit to Recover Money for Threshing Wages.

The suit of Webb Parlier against Frank Wise was tried in the court of Justice McCoy Wednesday. It was a suit for money claimed to be due for labor. Parlier worked for the defendant as one of a threshing gang in South Dakota. He claimed that his wages were to be \$8.50 per day while the defendant claimed that he had paid Parlier \$3 a day, the usual wages. The Parlier \$3 a day, the usual wages. The difference was \$19 and that was the amount sued for. The justice decided in favor of the defendant. W. Nay Bog-gess appeared for the plaintiff and Jack and Deck for the defendant.

Deeds Recorded.

The business of recording in the circuit clerk's office Wednesday was light. Only one deed was filed. It was as follows: INTERURBAN SLEEPERS NEXT.

Mary V. Barry, Latham24

or "staterooms," each with two berths nearly four feet wide. In the morning the "roll-top" compartment walls pass out of sight through brass slots in the floor, the beds are made up into chairs, and the coach becomes a parlor car. In the tollet rooms are hot and cold water, electric hair curlers for women, electric cigar lighters for men. The

ASSISTANT NOT YET NAMED.

Adam Seeforth the 1st collector ill get his tax books some time in ebruary. The books may be ready not until some days later. As soon as the county clerk and his assistants have the books in shape they will be turned over to the collector. The tar-

office. He will need some one to help office. He will need some one to help him but says that he will not name anyone until he gets the books and is ready to open for business.

The collector this year will occupy the room in the court house formerly the death of the same than the same than

Joining the grand jury room.

When the township officers were moved it was with a view of making room for the collector. There is a vacant room in front of the town clerk's office, but there is not sufficient light and it was thought that as the people have for years been accustomed to going to the court house to pay their taxes it would be inconvenient to change the place,

S JOTTINGS FROM THE J. M. U. ****************

Instead of the usual chapel exercises the students were assembled for a friendly conference. The young men met in the library rooms and were ad-dressed by President Taylor, while Miss Crandall talked to the girls in the assembly room. Athletic Field.

Work on the new athletic field was suspended at the beginning of the winter, but will be again resumed as soon as the weather and soil will permit. It is hoped that the field will

be ready for baseball purposes this year, but if not it will be in good shape for the football season. A grandstand and bleachers will be built on the side lines next fall. Dr. Kellogg was ill'Wednesday and unable to meet his classes. His classes

in modern languages were combined with Mrs. Colgroves' classes and work

went on as usual,

Gymnasium Instructor. The new gynnasium class formed for the benefit of the baseball and footbusiness_session the members devoted themselves to a social hour. The officers of the church and their wives acted as a reception committee. Mrs. C. Or Armstrong presided at the frappe bowl during the evening.

On account of the bad weather there was not a very large showing of the members of the church but those who were present spent an enjoyable evening.

In the streets were deserted earling the evening. A little crowd of people attended the theater but most other places were deserted.

A peculiarity about the rain was to have taken charge of the class, but since he has gone away the class was left without an instruct-or. Dr. C, A. Meserve has volunteered that it was a typical spring rain. The temperature was up to 51 degrees and one walking about out of doors could will meet every afternoon at 4:30 and will be put through the baselit and foot-ball teams met for the first time Tues-day afternoon at 4:30. Sydney Cov-lington was to have taken charge of the class, but since he has gone away that it was a typical spring rain. The temperature was up to 51 degrees and one walking about out of doors could will meet every afternoon at 4:30 and will be put through the baselit and foot-ball teams met for the baseball and foot-ball teams met for the first time Tues-day afternoon at 4:30. Sydney Cov-lington was to have taken charge of the class, but since he has gone away the class was left without an instructor.

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cross country running every other day. The public appreciates the worth of Dr. Lyman Abbott as is shown by the ticket sale for his coming lecture Jan.

No Laboratory Classes.
There will not be any classes in the chemical laboratory Thursday as workmen will be busy making some changes and placing locks on all the drawers and lockers. The locks are being put on because each student is to be responsible for his instruments and material and they cannot be if every one has free access to the drawers. A new set of rules for the students is being made up by Dr. Meserve and will

anything from the store room without New Materials.
A Fletcher blast furnace for melting metals and working alloys has been received for the work of the students in the advanced chemistry classes.

be posted in a few days. One of the new rules is that no student can draw

and a miscellaneous lot of glassware ccived.

 A small shipment of chemical materials is on the way and will be celved in a few days.

Lady Maccabees Install. At a meeting yesterday afternoon the newly elected officers of the Lady Maccabees were installed by Mrs. Day.

The officers were:
Commander-Ella Fudge.
Lieutenant commander-Ina Bu
Record keeper-Alice Wandell. Finance keeper-Myrtle Hyatt, Sergeant—Katle Matheny, Mistress at arms—Alice Mitchell, Chaplain—Ora Taylor, Sentinel—Serah Berkley,

Picket-Alice Langford

Physician—Clara A. Garber... Musician—Iva Kyle. A delegate to the convention which is to be held in Chicago was elected. Mrs. Fudge will be the delegate and Mrs. Bump the alternate. The next meeting will be held Wed-nesday, Feb. 8 and at the close of the

SUDDEN DEATH AT TAYLORVILLE Pacific Express Agent Succumbs to Hemorrhage of the Lungs.

regular session there will be a social.

G. Sidney Warner, agent for the Pa-

cific Express company at Taylorville, fell dead at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening while in the course of his duties at the Wabash station, as the result of a sudden hemorrhage of the lungs The deceased was waiting for the train and had pulled his truck up to the place on the platform where he usually received his express packages, and then left his truck and went to the rear of the depot. The train was late, and after it pulled in and left the station Warner was not at his truck and investigation led to the discovery of his body lying behind the station, still warm and life had been extinct

but a few minutes. Warner was a very popular young man.in Taylorville, where he had resided all of his life. He was 38 years of age and single. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. A. F. Merritt and Miss Minnie Warner of Taylorville, and two brothers Warner of Stonington an Warner of Taylorville.

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More Peaceful.

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ELEVATED WAS TIED UP.

Ran and Sleet Put the Chicago Line
Out of Business.

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INTERURBAN CARS SNOWBOULDD

counts are absolutely correct and in excellent condition, but criticise the method of financial administration in two or three particulars

WAS ONCE WORTH MILLIONS

George Francis Train Died Penniless Remnant of Property Being In Litigation.

THE BODY LIES IN STATE

New York, Jan 29-The body of GETS George Francis Train, who died yesterday has been removed from Mill's hotel to a mortuary chapel, where it will lie in state until the funeral hour tomorrow. Thousands of children in whom Mr Train displayed remarkable interest, are expected to take a farewell viow of the remains The funeral will he private and the interment will be private and the interment. be private and the interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery. Of his once considerable fortune,

Of his once considerable fortune, Mr Train retained nothing personally except the interest he had in 3000 lots he once owned in Omaha. Protracted litigation has taken place about them and will, it is said, be continued by his daughter

the committee on rivers and harbors of the National Board of Trade caused considerable feeling and when it was moved to re-commit the report, George Anderson, chairman of the committee, declared he was not sure there ever would be not they meeting of the hoard. would be another meeting of the board if this were done. It was finally de-cided to recommit only those portions rot approved by the board Among the items recommitted was a recommendation that the Chicago drainage canal be increased in size by the United States for navigation to the gulf, opposition developing from Cleveland, New York and Boston delegates who broad-York and Boston delegates who broadly intimated Chicago should build her
own canal. The board recommitted
the recommendation of the transportation committee asking the enactment
of a federal law enforcing the prompt
funishing of means of transportation
without discrimination, and for a uniform charge for the detention of facillities whether detention be at originatlng point or destination.

GET SMALL CONSOLATION

Judge Hartlett Of United States Court At Denver Commends Governor And Refuses To Interfere.

IN DISPUTE AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Denver Colo Jan 20—Judge Hallett, in the United States district court today, after consideration of the Sherman Parket habeas corpus case against the military authorities of Colorado, onnounced his court is without jurisdiction in the matter Parker is a union miner of Cripple Creek held by the military but without warrant. the military but without warrani.

Judge Hallett upholds the right of the state authorities to hold prisoners.

Judge Halleit upholds the right of the state authorities to hold prisoners.

'The governor as the executive of the state' says Hallett "Is authorized and required to enforce the law, and if in doing so, he finds it necessary to call out the militia and use the power of the state he should do so The matter of how the state should enforce the law is not for the federal government to say The supreme court of the United States has decided that when authorities of a state are engaged in execution of laws of state, the courts of the United States have no authority to set them aside"

In concluding Judge Hallett says "The people of the state are to be congratulated on having a governor who will enforce the law The court will not interfere with him in the execution of his duties"

FIRES

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN PELL CASE
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New York, Jan. 20—Mrs, Anna Ogder Pell, from whom Duncan C Pell, the same and Carl be Reached.

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TO EXPLAIN WHY HE REMOVED IROQUOIS STAGE SKY LIGHT THE DAY AFTER FIRE.

Council to Admit Re-opening Of Theaters,

Chicago, Jan 20—David Jones, forman for the Fuller Construction company, was the star witness this after-

noon at the theater inquest.

Jones was the man who removed the skylights from the theater the day fol-

Jones was the man who removed the skylights from the theater the day following the file and in endeavoring to explain why he did this he tangled himself all up and falled to make a satisfactory explanation. He admitted he removed the skylights and calmed he did so because he was afraild they would fall and hurt sometody. He admitted he knew it was the work of the police and fire departments to remove portions of the burned building and when the coroner asked what business he had meddling with any portion of the theater building even if it was dangerous he again resorted to the claim that he feared somebody would be hurt if the skylights from the theater building explain why he did this he tangled himself all up and falled to make a satisfactory explanation. He admitted he work of the police and fire departments to remove portions of the burned building and when the coroner asked what business he had meddling with any portion of the theater building even if it was dangerous he again resorted to the claim that he feared somebody would be hurt if the skylights from the theater the day following the file and in endeavoring to explain why he did this he tangled himself all up and falled to make a satisfactory explanation. He admitted he work of the police and fire departments to remove portions of the burned building and when the coroner asked what business he had meddling with any portion of the theater building even if it was dangerous he again resorted to the claim that he feared somebody would be hurt if the skylights from the theater the day following the file and in endeavoring to explain why he did this he tangled himself all up and falled to make a satisfactory explanation. He admitted he work of the police and fire departments to remove portions of the burned building and when the coroner asked what business he had meddling with any portion of the theater when the tangle had in the satisfactory explanation.

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that he did talk with the companys superintendent.

A movement was made today indicating an attempt will be made at the council meeting next Monday to revise the new theater ordinance so as to allow the re-opening of the theaters for the remainder of the season. Many sidermen are opposed to re-opening them until the theaters are made absolutely safe, and there is likely to be a strong fight in the council before any action looking to the further relief of the theaters is made.

GERMS ON YOUR MONEY

Expert Finds 96,090,423 on an Old One Dollar Bill and Thinks Some Escaped

AN INTERESTING TEST MADE.

Milwaukee, Jan 20—There are only 96,090,423 germs on the ordinary old one dollar bill, according to Dr Otho Fiedler, city analyst, who for several weeks has been making bacteriological examination of paper money. Although the number of bacteria appears almost inconceivable, Dr Fiedler does not consider his discovery slarming Old money, he believes, should not be kept in circulation, but does not hold that disease spread through circulation of currency is frequent.

Dr Fiedler has been making the examination at the request of George H. D Johnson, who is in Washington representing the local chamber of com-

D Johnson, who is in Washington representing the local chamber of commerce in the interest of a post check currency bill The results of the doctor's analyses are being used as an argument in favor of the measure

Although the bill primarily is aimed to permit the sending of small sums of money through the mails without requiring a money order, another feature urged in its favor is that it would have a tendency to retire old money and keep new currency constantly in circulation

BOSS COX OUSTS FORAKER.

Signs Point to Latter's Defeat for the

Senate.

Columbus, O, Jan 20—Politicians here as a rule are of the belief that the candidacy of George B. Cox, the Cincinnati boss, for delegate at large here as a rule are of the belief that the candidacy of George B. Cox, the Cincinnati boss, for delegate at large to the republican national convention, makes it impossible for Foraker to win the Ohio delegation away from the control of Hanna. More than this many believe it means the eventual complete elimination of Foraker to the control of Hanna. Brighton, Colo Jan 20—The Adams county court house burned today Loss \$40 000 All the county records were lest, including the assessment rolts. The destruction of the latter may result in the additional loss of \$60,000.

OFFER FOR PEORIA PARK.

Wealthy Citizen Has \$800,000 to Give Under Certain Conditions.

Peoria, Jan 20—Secretary B. F. Cartwright of the park board announces that he has received an offer from a wealthy Peorian with no children but who refuses to reveal his name just now of \$800,000 for the purpose of condemning two blocks of business houses in the central portion of the city and establishing a park on the river front. The offer is conditioned only on the city or county making certain improvements to the courthouse, which will face the park.

INITED MINE WORKERS.

BEHEADED LITTLE BOY.

Horrible Crime Of Insane Woman At Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 20—Mrs. Arthur Oswald was arrested today on the charge of murdering her 8-year-old son at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be insane.

The tragedy was discovered by the woman's husband when he returned home late last night.

As he entered the dining room he was horrified to see the headless body oi his son lying on the floor. The head lay near the boy's feet. Near by lay the body of his pet dog, which also had been beheaded

Oswald found his wife lying in bed with her young baby in both arms She was singing softly to the infant, Near the bed her two others children lay sleeping in a crib The woman did not recognize her husband, nor seem to understand what was said to her.

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HAVE YOU GUESSED PROPOSITION!

How much money received from all sources at the Post Office, Decatur, Ill., during the month of January, 1904?

The contest closes at 10 o'clock p. m. Friday evening, January 29, 1904 when all guesses must be in the Herald office.

18 PRIZES

WILL BE AWARDED TO THE CONTESTANTS AS FOLLOWS

The guess which comes nearest to the amount of cash received at the Decatur postoffice during January, 1904, will entitle the guesser to first prize; the second nearest will get second prize, and so on.

ADDITIONAL—To the person sending in the most guesses on this proposition, we offer the following additional prizes, providing, however, that such person doesn't win one of the prizes for correct guesses:

To the person sending in largest number of guesses\$10.00
To the person sending in second largest number of guesses 7.50
To the person sending in third largest number of guesses 5.00
To the person sending in fourth largest number of guesses 2,50

VALUABLE INFORMATION!

The receipts at the Decatur Post Office for the months as indicated were as follows:

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August, 1903	5,308
September, 1903	5,900
October, 1903	6,508
November, 1903	6,345
December, 1903	

CONDITIONS:

1st.—It costs you nothing to guess.

2d.—With every paid in advance subscription to either the Decatur Herald (Daily) or Decatur Herald (Semi-Weekly) guesses are given free at the following ratio:

DAILY

r week in advance—10 cents	guesses guesses
6 months in advance—\$2.50 50	
1 year in advance—\$5.00100	guesses

SEMI-WEEKLY

3 months in advance—25 cents 6 months in advance—50 cents 1 year in advance—\$1.00	5 guesse	es
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Coupons can be secured of any rural route carrier, agent, or any of our solicitors or at the Herald office, Decatur, Illinois. Any further information can be secured by writing the Herald, Decatur, Illinois.

Read the "VALUABLE INFORMATION" on this page, which is taken from the Government Records, and figure it out for yourself.

All ties will be divided. Each guess will be registered so that no mistakes can be made.

Five disinterested representative citizens will open the estimates and render the decisions. The official Government report will be published on Tuesday morning, February 2, 1904, together with those winning prizes.

The proposition is open to old as well as new subscribers, if subscription is paid in advance.

The official government reports will show the correct amount of cash receipts at the Decatur Post Office and will be vouched for by the post office authorities at Decatur.

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NOT FOR HENRY

Editor Watterson Refuses to Longer Accept Bryan as a Dem-ocratic Moses.

BAYS TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Bryan's No Surrender Speech "Sheer Political Insanity" and

Louisville, Jan. 21-Under the head-

Embodiment of Blasphemy.

This is the faith pure and simple in a ers, Bartlett-Frazler and Harris-Gates This is the faith pure and simple in a free country, in a country ruled, or supposed to be ruled, by public opinion, parties, being merely the expressions of the popular will, must needs on occasion to revise their lines. All parties have done this. The democratic party in particular has often done it. What, for example, would have been thought of the democratic platform of 1868 repeating the democratic platform of thought of the democratic platform of J 1868 repeating the democratic platform of of 1864, which declared the war "1 J fallure"? What would have been S thought of the platform of 1876, or that of 1830, repenting the greenback dec- J laration of the platform of 1868? In M like manner, after two successive, overwhelming defeats—the second even greater than the first—what must be the effect of the platform-wikers I.

old road to ruin?

Is freesilven, at the ratio of 16 to 1, the only weapon with which democracy may smite plutocracy? Is populism, socialism, fusionism the only recourse of the people against the money power? Do absolute centralization and the man on horseback—that is to say, the bronce-busting, would-be-man on horseback—involve no other issue than an incident of currency, which should horseback—involve no other issue than an incident of currency, which should never in the first place have been set up as the test of any man's democracy? Outs And finally, lest we be d—d must we fall down and worship Mr. Bryan, with all his manifest limitations and imperfections as the greatest general, the loftlest statesman and the purest patriot who has adoined American politics since the formalion of parties?

To our mind, all this seems the very noming and incident in the control of the cont

To our mind, all this seems the very embodiment of political blasphemy, the very essence of worldly absurdity, and we refuse to be party to it.

astor of the Assumption Presbyter-n church at the home of the bride. Frank A. Michael of Assumption and Miss Mary Dowling of Millersville were married Tuesday at Assumption by Rev. Father Dechner.

gone on a strike and refused to work for it. That is what has happened in Coles county. Judge M. Thompson, of this city, who is on the bench at

of the first floors of the court house and the jurors decided not to serve until some way was devised whereby they could get their money when they

jurors. The committee waited on Judge Thompson all right, but it was gone but a short time and when it returned it was with the information that the members of the jury were ordered to report at once or take the consequences. Another meeting was held, but it was of short duration, and at the close the jurous slowly filed into the court room and reported ready for duty. They had concluded that it was not safe to "monkey with the court huzzawa" the court buzz-saw."

Shows a Big Profit on First Year's Operation.

County Republican. Thomas Lamb was 1e-elected president of the concern and John Morrey and James Brandenburg were elected as members of the board of directors for a period of three years. At this meeting it was decided to issue stock certificates in order to pay off all indebtedness. The figures for the past year (or first year) show a profit of over 31 per cent. Fifty-four more certificates were taken at this meeting. The following is the official statement of finances: Assets

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THE MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER. By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, Jan. 21 - WHEAT - The breaking of the southwestern drought precipitated a lot of selling upon the wheat market at the opening, specially of the July. It broke the pice sharply enough to catch stop loss orders; and

enough to catch stop loss orders; and the market broke away from the bull control for a while. There was some Armour buying. When the early rush of selling was completed the market began to work back and the May sold up from 90½c to 92c again.

CORN—The corn market was influenced most today by the wheat fluctuations. When the May wheat broke, the corn crowd started selling, and with no special news to affect the corn. Waterson said in today's Courbing With no special news to affect the corn, Journal anent William Jennings Bryans "no surrender" speech, delivered Monday night in Omaha:

Mi. Bryan lays down his ultimutum. The party must lirst re-enact the platforms of 1896 and 1990. Then it must select a nominee of Mr. Bryan's approving, if not of his choosing, Mi. Bryan having blacklisted each and every democrat who his shown any vitality or carried any election the last four or five years. Finally the party must accept no money for its campaign expenses from the 'common enemy,' a bushel. There was no important selling, no selling by the important holders. On the break the houses then the bull side were buy-tribled with the common was a special news to a special news to assist the south of the standard selection the standa with no special news to affect the corn

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Minneapolis, Jan 21—Wheat—May 902 to 904; July 887 to 89, Sept. 78.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

New York Market.

New York Jan. 21—Wheat—Receipts 18000, exports 32,000, spot steady; No. 2 red 91 elevator, 95 f. o b afroat. Options closed strong at b a froat decline, May 93 3-16

Corn—Receipts 30,000; exports 4000; spot irregular, No. 2, 56 elevator and 53 f. o. b and affoat; No. 2 yellow 56; No. 2 white 54 d. Options closed only 1 to 1 net lower. May 554.

Oats—Receipts 57,000, exports 12,000 c Spot quiet; No. 2, 15, standard white

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Grain at St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 21—Wheat—Cash 918; May 86g. Corn—Cash 44; May 47g. Oats—Cash 39; 41g.

Corn at Peoria. Peoria, Jan. 21—Corn—Lower, new

Poultry and Produce Chicago, Jan. 21—Butter—Steady; preameries 15 to 21, dairies 13 to 19.

creameries 15 to 21, dairies 13 to 19. Eggs—Steady; 25 to 27. Poultry—Steady, turkeys 10 to 11; chickens 101, springs, 10. New York, Jan. 21—Butter—Irregular; creamery common to choice 15 to 21; extra 22. Eggs—Firm; extras, 31, firm., 20; seconds 28 to 29; refrigerated 11 c 21.

Live Stock at Chicago. Live Stock at Chicago.
Chicago, Jan. 21—Cattle—Receipts
10,000; market good to prime at \$5 to
\$5.70. poor to medium \$3.50 , to \$4.50,
stockers \$2.25 to \$4.

-Receipts 30,000. Market mostliogs—Receipts 30,000. Market most-ly ten higher Mixed butchers \$4.85 to \$5. Good to choice heavy \$4.95 to \$5.10, rough heavy \$4.50 to \$4.95; light, \$4.50 to \$4.90; bulk of sales \$4.30 to \$4.95. Sheep-Receipts 14.000. steady. Sheep \$3 to \$4.25; lambs \$4.25

Live Stock at St. Louis, St. Louis, Jan. 21—Cattle—Receipts 3000; market steady: beef steers \$3.25 to \$5, stockers and feeders \$2.33 to \$4; cows, helfers \$2.25 to \$4; Texas steers

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8 ... 3.00 to 3.50 er steers ... 3.50 to 4.00 ... 3.00 to 3.50 to 4.00 to 4.50 Paid By Grocers.

Timothy hay, per ton \$12.00 to \$13.09 Our Oats straw per ton ... 7.00 to 8.00 Week

(Retail Prices) FRUITS-WHOLESALE.

Lemons, California, 300 size \$3.50 Messinas, 300 size \$4.25 Cabbage, per pound 4c Applés, New York per bbl.\$3.50 to \$4.25 lillinois apples, per bbl.\$2.50 to \$3.06 Onions, per bushel \$1.00 Spanish onions, crate \$1.10 Sweet potatoes, bbl \$3.00 Irish potatoes, bushel \$5c Celery, Michigan, doz \$4.50 to \$5.50 Celery, California, doz \$7.5c to \$0c blalaga grapes, bbl \$4.50 to \$5.50 Cranberries, bbl \$3.00 to \$10.00

NEARBY TOWNS

OAKLEY.
Levi Blickenstaff and wife arrived home Wednesday from a visit with Oklahoma relatives.
T. O. Holcomb of Milmine was a business visitor here Tuesday.
John Seitz and Burl Harrouff have accepted positions with the Decatur Bridge Company.
Benjamin Clemmons and wife were Illiopolis visitors Wednesday.
John Veech who has been very seriously Ill with inflammatory rheumatism for several weeks past is slowly recovering.

recovering.

I D. Frantz is attending the Normal school at Normal, Ill.

Rev Giffin, the U. B. minister of this circuit, is holding revival services at Matrices. John Barnett has a public sale advertised for the 26th and O. C. Scott will sell his farming utensils on the 26th tent

The new Coulter's mill bridge has been completed by the contractor but it will not be passable until quite a large amount of grading has been

VOORHIES.

Miss Bessie Curry visited last week with her sister, Mrs Duley at Ivesdale.

L. H. Alvord transacted business in Voorhies Thursday.

hies Thursday. C. Curiy, M. P. Ford and O. H. Smith were Decatur visitors Thursday, Miss Lillie Rouch is visiting at Lake City with her sister, Mrs. Ben Parker, Sunday visitors. John Lamb and City with het sister, Mrs. Ben Parker.
Sunday visitors. John Lamb and family, George Larson and wife with Cerro Gordo friends O. H. Smith and wife with James Elliott's
Put Morgan of Mattoon is visiting at the present with old friends in the present with old friends in the present with old friends in

this vicinity,

MONTICELLO.

Wednesday afternoon was an open meeting of the Woman's club at the house of Mrs. Thomas Plunk Mark Antony's oration was given by Judge F M Shonkwiler in a very pleasing manner. Portia, character sketch. Rowena Tidball. Music was furnished by Mesdames Rolland Thompson and I L Tidball. Refreshments were served.

On Saturday night Miss Irene Tin-er fell, injuring her back, but is doing nicely now.

John Brightbill is lying very low Grain at Liverpool.

Liverpool, Jun. 21—Wheat—Spot nominal.

Coin—Spot steady, American mixed new, 4s, 3d, old, 3s, 5½d.

John Brightbill is lying very low at his home west of town.
Cloyd O. Davidson returned to his work in Barron. Wis., Tuesday after spending several weeks with home looks.

William F. Lodge and Miss Sara

The last number of the woman's club was a lecture by Hon. G. A. Gearhart on the "Footprints of the Century." It was one of the most masterly efforts ever put forth, and it alone was worth the price of ad-

Earl Miles visited his brother Charles at Clinton over Sunday, Mrs T. L. Covey and son went to eymour, Monday.

Mrs C. C. McMackin and daughter

Gertrude went to DeLand Monday to visit with the former's sister.

Abel Gray from Lane visited his parents here Tuesday. John Goble will move his family to

Clinton next week,

Mrs. Samuel Mickle returned home

week's visit at Bloomington.
Mrs. Grogan from Spring Valley.
Ame Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pearl.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler visited relatives at El Paso over Sunday.
Mrs. M. T. Carr and son Bert are visiting relatives at Bloomington.

Jan. 19.

BLUE MOUND.

Mr. Turner of Boody has purchased one half interest in the Moberly Bros. Elevator at Mt. Auburn, Mr. Turner was the first man to engage in the grain business at Mt. Auburn but sold out before the new road was completed.
The Grove City Odd Fellows

cows, helfers \$2.25 to \$4; Texas steers \$2.60 to \$4.25.

The Grove City Odd Fellows will hogs—Receipts 8000; Market steady give an oyster supper at their hall, to five higher, Range \$4.40 to \$5.

Miss Pansy Hurlbutt was pleasantly her many friends at her home near Stonington Tuesday even ing. The evening was spent in games.

Jas. Wickens is on the sick list.

A series of meetings are being held at the Methodist church at Blue Mound. Also at the Methodist church of Mt. Auburn,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward spent Sunday with their son who lives near

Vanderville. George Drennan will have a stock sale Jan. 28. C. A. Baughman Jan. 36 and W. R. Payne about Feb. 15, or 20. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline were Decatur visitors this week.
Jan. 18.

TOWER HILL.
Miss Cora Bennett and Mrs. Nicholson were Pana visitors day.
Clarence Cainfield and Ed Graham were arrested Monday by Marshal Dari and fined \$3 and costs each for gam-

and the same of th

Word has been received here announcing the birth of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogardus of Springfield. Mrs. Bogardus was formerly Miss Jessie Harris of this city. Miss Edna Bovard of the Northwestern University at Evanston, was here and attended the funeral of her grandfather, the late H. W. Plunk. W. A. Trugx. proprietor of the Magill

Wm. Hiser and wife were called to Decatur Thursday by the death of Miss. Hiser's father, Simon Seitz, Sr. H W Plank.

PIERSON.

Donas Hilgenburg moved from his father's farm to Mrs. Mumper's, northeast of Atwood.

Mr. Hilgenburg of Atwood moved to his farm vacated by his son.

his farm vacated by his son.

Mr. Morrison of Arthur moved into the Rigney Bros, property Saturday.

The Pierson bank bought of Rigney Bros, on Saturday, the property occupied by East, and will build a new bank building in the near future

Mack and Read Rigney were home over Saturday and Sunday.

Ed Clapp, who has been sick with lung fever, is up and around,

Dr. McNutt of Hammond was in town Saturday.

Jim Pouder's family, northwest of town have the smallpox.

town, have the smallpox.

J. L. Stallsworth attended Harley
Stallsworth's sale at Lake City Fri-

day Harry Graham of Hammond moved

The Water In the Sangamon River Raised Six Feet in Twenty-Four Hours,

THE ICE HAS DISAPPEARED.

And the Harvest Is Probably Ended For the Season.

The Sangamon river is booming, but possibly the greatest rush is at an end. For the twenty-four hours ended last night at 6 o'clock the water had risen six feet, was out of the banks and spreading over the bottom lands. As

Willam F. Lodge and Miss Sara
Tinder were quietly married at the
some of the bride's father, L B.
Tinder, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 by
Rev. Dancey. Only the immediate
families were present, and they left
on the night train for a trip to New
York City.
Miss Hartiet Plunk returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Walnut,
I. The last number of the Woman's
club was a lecture by Hon. G. A.

t present. The ground was frozen when the rain began and in addition to the rainfall there was all of the water from the smow and ice-which covered the earth.

Mrs. Samuel Mickie returned name from Champaign Saturday.
Miss Mary Bennet from Chicago is been of a fine quality.

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Mr. Maffit in all probability has not enough for his trade for an ordinary season, but he says that it is not litted that his store will be exhausted

before September unless the heated term is unusually severe.

THE DEATH RECORD.

James W. Q. Parmenter.

James W. O. Parmenter, aged 3 years and son of Mr. and Mrs W. O. Parmenter, died at noon Thursday at the family residence, 1315 North Church street. A combination of lung fever and brain fever caused the child's

termoon at 2:30 o'clock from the lesi-dence and the body will be taken to Cisco for burial. scheme throughout the house being

Hill. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hill died Wednesday afternoon at the family home, 1140 North Woodford street. The body was taken to Maroa Thursday for burjal.

MONTICELLO WEDDING.

Marriage of William H. England and Miss Nellie Kirby.

Monticello, Jan. 21—Special to The Herald—William H. England, better known as Bert, and Miss Nellie Kirby were married at 6:30 this evening at the home of the bride in Monticello. the home of the bride in Monticello. The groom is the youngest son of A. T. England and manages his father's numerous farms east of the city. The bride is the only child of John Kirby and is well known. Rev. Dancey performed the ceremony in the presence of over 100 invited guests. The pair started at once upon a wedding tour to the sunny south.

Marriage Licenses.
Arthur C Bennett, Meroa
Ethel, Robinson, Warrensburg Pearl Huddleston, Yale, Ill. Carrie Richardson, Dalton City J. Albert Goodale, Blue Mound Lillian F. McConnell, Blue Mound Subscribe for The Maraid.

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Attorneys Finished Arguments Thursday and the Jury Gets It Meets Death In Early Morning Today.

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For Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee In Connection With Love Feast.

POLITICAL GOSSIP OF ILLINOIS.

Chairman F. H. Rowe of the republican state committee has issued the notices for the meetings of the comn ittee to be held in Springfield at the time of the regular blennial "love feast" of the republicans of Illinois. Two meetings of the full committee will be held. The first is called for next Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at the Lel-and hotel, to complete arrangements for the "love feast" next Wednesday. Another meeting will be held at the hotel Wednesday evening, at which time the state committee will fix the time and place of holding the republican state convention and will determine the basis of representation in that body and make the necessary arrange-ments for the convention. It is announced in the notices issued

by Chairman Rowe that the "love feast" meeting will be held in the new senal building next Wednesday, beginning at 10 a, m., and that it will be open to the public, no tickets of addission being required. It is expected that this meeting will last all day.

there was all of the water from the awhich covered the earth. There was no chance for the water to soak into the ground and it went to the river with a rush. The weather had not been warm enough to soften the ice and the cakes were so large to folday.

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The body of that he could not be present at the love feast.

> WEDDING AT WARRENSBURG. Miss Ethel Robinson Married Thursday

Evening to Arthur Bennett. Miss Ethel Robinson and Arthur Bennett of Majon were married las night at 7 o'clock at the home of the and brain fever caused the child's bride's mother, Mrs. Laura Robinson death.

There are four other children in the family, all of whom are suffering from lung fever.

The funeral will be he'd Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the lessistence of the color at the house was prettily decorated the termoon at 2:30 o'clock from the lessistence of the suffer and the house was prettily decorated the suffer and carnations, the color the suffer and the house was prettily decorated the suffer and carnations.

> Several people went from Decatur to attend the wedding and most of them returned last night on the 9.30 'clock train. The bride is well known in this city, having attended the business college

> Fred Wismer went from Decatur to

Critically III.
Charles DeArman, one of the ushers at the Powers' opera house and clerk in John Spotts' clear store in the office of the Decatur Hotel, is critically ill and confined at the home of his siste on Cerro Gordo street. The young man is suffering with rheumatic fever and is entirely helpless.

Died In Chicago—Mrs. A. E. Good-rich of Taylorville, who formerly lived in this city, died in Chicago Wednesday. She was 55 years old. The body will be taken to Taylorville and the funeral will be held today. Rev. rg18 Bowyer of this city will conduct the

File the manager,

Charles S. Needham vs. Henry W. Waggoner et al., bill to get aside a decree. Leave to file amended bill.

Law Docket.

Rena Farris vs. August Scholz et al. trespass on the case; motion by defendant at close of plaintiff's evidence to exclude evidence and instruct for defendant and motion overruled and instructions refused

Laura A. Montgomery vs. City of Decatur, case, leave to file amended declaration.

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Thomas Westbrook, a section hand, said that he man based the place about 8 o'clock in the morning and saw the man beside the track. He called to him and on closer examination discovered that the man had been killed. He had his left hand in his pocket and a bundle under his arm, indicating that he was struck while walking on the track. There was a big hole in his bead, the skull being fractured, and the right arm and hand were badly mutilated.

Vern Sigler and D. S. Anderson also testified about the position in which the body was found.

J. M. Jones, a laborer, was a witness and said that he knew McKinzie and that he was with him the night before the accident.

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McKinzie bought a new pair of boots and put them on and said he would stay in Maroa all night as it was raining too hard for him to go to the farm. The witness suld McKinzie had not been drinking and was not a drinking man. He started for the farm early in the morning.

J. M. Gray testified that he had known McKinzie for some time and that he knew him to be a young man of good habits. He gave his age as 22 or 23 years and said he came from Jeffersom county. Ill.

The jury after hearing the evidence returned a verdict that McKinzie came to his death from injuries received by being accidentally struck by an Illinois Central train between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday morning while on the right of way of the company.

The jury was composed of Elliot James, foreman, C. G. Persinger, John S. Magrue, J. F. Harris, H. E. Hukill and Henry Jump.

The body will be kept until the young man's father, who is expected, arrives at Maroa and makes arrangements for the burial.

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PUBLC SALE—Feb. 5, 1904. Farm-ing implements, horses, cattle and hogs. 21 miles east of Forsyth and west of Oreans. Chris Riser.—19w4t

BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land, 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wiff.

Effort to Secure it on Jacksonville
Road Was a Failure.
The first suit against the Jacksonville City Railway brought by Representative William Lurton through third
parties to compet the street railway
rommany to completely street have.

Another Opportunity.
Dr. Appleman's coming visit, Monday, Jan, 25, at Hotel Brunswick, 8 s. m. to 4 p. m., will be another opportunity for the sick to consult him. open to the public, no tickets of add mission being required. It is expected that this meeting will last all day.

LEGISLATIVE TIMBER
There is No Dearth of It in This District.

There will be no absence of candidates for the legislature in this district. With the convention several up every day. Logan county already months off new material is showing has four or five candidates for the lower house and there are three or four candidates for senator in this county. It is conceded of course that Macon county will furnish the candidate for the upper branch.

Special Services At Lake View Theological Seminary.

Rev. H. Peters of the First English Lutheran church came home yesterday from Chicago. He has been at Lake View Theological seminary to attend the ceremony of the ordination of all the ceremony of the graduates of that institution passed the necessary examination and the contidence of our people and the seminary. Rev. Peters is the presidence of our people and the seminary one of the graduates of that institution passed the necessary examination and the candidates for the lower house and there are three or four candidates for senator in this county. It is conceded of course that Macon the upper branch.

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Deeds Recorded.

Baker W. Nickens to Benjamin A.

Allison lot 10 in block 3 of Montgomery & Shull's addition to Decatur;

IS THE BEST PLACE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TO INVEST IN

REAL ESTATE

Bernie is surrounded by a good farming country and fields of fertile soil that will raise anything that will grow snywhere. Corn, wheat, cotton, watermelons, peas, glover, timothy, horses, cattle and hogs are the principal products. Any one who invests in land in this section will double their money in five years' time if we can judge the future by the past. There is land here that can be bought cheap now that will more than double in value in the next few years. Below will be found the description of a few farms we have for sale. L. duets.

No. 1. 80 acres, 20 acres in cultivation. 20 acres cleared, % miles from good town, plenty of good water. Price \$1,206.

No. 2. 320 acres all in the woods, good timber and close to a good rail- in the woods, good timber and close to a good rail-

No. 2. 320 acres all in the woods, good timber and close to a good rail-road town. Price \$13.50 per acre.
No. 3. 90 acres all in cultivation, good house and good barn, 1 mile to good school and 4 miles to good town. Price \$2,250.
No. 4. 800 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, house and barn, good cypress timber on 320 acres, some out houses, good water, close to a good school and 44 miles to a business town. Price, whole tract, \$16.00 per acre. This is a

Fred Wismer went from Decatur to attend the wedding and he played attend the wedding and he played Mendelssohn's wedding march and during the ceremony "Hearts and flowers."

No. 5. 400 acres all in cultivation, good houses and barns, good water for house and stock, road spur on railroad in the field, good roads to town which Price \$25.00 per acre.

No. 6. 200 acres all in cultivation, but 20 acres, and it is in woods passure, good house and barn, good orchard, i mile to good school, plenty of good water for the Pawers' opera house and clerk water and close to town. Price \$35.00 per acre.

We have a number of other improved farms for sale at a bargain and can fit you up with a small farm or a big farm.

Every Information Promptly Answered by Mail 10,000 Acres of Unimproved Land

Two sections of rich soil at \$13.00 per acre, some of it cleared ready for the plow, big ditch along one line, railroad runs through, good water and 1 mile from good town. A bargain. EDMONDS & MEDLER,

In Stoddard, Dunklin and New Madrid Counties for Sale at This Office.

Ball Team—The Decatur Cadets have organized a baseball team and Jack Munsie is to be captain and Howard REAL ESTATE AGENTS. . . BERNIE. MO. the state of the s

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only Moses? To take the word and the only Moses? To take the word and the law solely out of his mouth, and under threat of the abandonment of truth; to enact over again the wretched chapter of accident and disaster, while, with our eyes wide open, we travel the same old road to ruin?

Marriages in Assumption.
W. O. Ridge and Miss Florence
Pouder, both of Assumption, were
married Wednesday evening by the

DID NOT STRIKE,

this city, who is on the bench at Charleston, this term of court, had a Jurors' strike to cope with.

The Mattoon Journal describes it as follows. "Just before the jury was called in the circuit court the members of that body learned that they would receive no pay for their services as there was no money in the county treasury. A meeting was held on one

were excused. To this end a committee was selected to wait on Judge Thompson and tell him of the decision made by the

BEMENT FARMERS' GRAIN CO.

The Bement Farmers' Grain and Coal Company held a business meeting Saturday afternoon, says the Platt County Republican. Thomas Lamb

\$18,906.77 ple for The Herald

be the effect of the platform-makers of 1904 taking their inspiration and their cue rather from the platforms of 1896 and 1900, than from those—let us 1896 and 1892, and 1884, on water.

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ive victories were won?

Times change and men change with them, Issues change and votets change with them. The democratic party needs votes. On the lines of 1896 and 192 to 98, No. 3 red, 85 to 97, No. 2 leads to 1900 it lost them. Whenever it has hard, 80 to 841, No. 3 hard, 73 to 84;

Jan. 871 to 88. May opened 911 to 84. May opened 912 to 924;

highest 921, lewest 901, closing 911 to

Other Quotations,
Rye-Jan. 56.
Timothy \$3.07

Coles County Jurora Heed the Hunch Given by Court. Vermilion county may be financially embarressed, says the Danville Commercial News, but at least nobody has